Morning Oregonian.

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

The Indian Bureau Commission

Oct. 13—The joint congressional commission to consider the feasibility of the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department, have arrived from St Louis and have begun holding sessions to hear testimony on the question. The members of the commission in attendance are Hon Alvin Saunders, of Nebraska, chairman Senator McCreery and Judge Boone of Kentucky Charles E Hooker of Mississippi J Stewart, of Minnesota Charles L Flanagan, secretary. Those absent are Hon A Voorhees of Ohio Hon A H Scales of North Carolina and Senator Oglesby of Illinois. The committee will remain here several days and will then proceed west to visit the several Indian tribes who are accessible. ... Red Cloud and Spotted Tail. They have heard an abundance of testimony at ... and visited all the principal Indian ... in Indian territory and Texas, and also ... Nez Perces and Modocs. They will visit the Pacific coast before returning to Washington. Gen. Crook Gen Williams and ... testified before the committee to night

A Town almost Destroyed by Fire

Oct. 13—A special from Eden ... to the *Commercial Gazette* gives particulars of great destruction in that place by ... this morning. The fire broke out at about 3 o'clock in the rear of Wilber's stable, Main street, spreading rapidly ... swept over the entire block. The ... were promptly on hand but their ... were paralyzed by an insufficiency of ... The total loss is estimated at $300 000 ... largely insured. Two hundred and twenty five buildings were burned and ... almost completely destroyed. There is much suffering among the losers. A relief committee has been organized and contributions from adjacent towns and farmers in the vicinity are being distributed to the homeless.

Storm on the Eastern Coast

Oct. 12—The most severe storm ... has prevailed along the coast yesterday. Damage to shipping immense and loss of life.

Murdered by Negroes.

Miss., Oct. 12—Captain John G ... while on a peaceful mission to Alfred ..., Republican nominee for congress in this ... district and the negroes of ... parish, to remonstrate with them against the course which they were pursuing, drawing the color line and thereby exciting race prejudices, was murdered by them ... last night. The negroes are armed and refuse to submit to arrest, and as there are not enough men, aid has been asked from state troops in the other parishes. The people are much alarmed and fear an insurrection

The Porter Investigation

New York, Oct. 13—In the Fitzjohn Porter ... Jubal Early who commanded ... in Stonewall Jackson's corps ... the event of Aug 29th 1862. He ... impression at the time was that Jackson's movements were made with the design of ... Pope. On the night of the 27th ... was at and near Manassas ... of federal ammunition. Jackson's movement was the result of the capture of dispatches. There was nothing in the nature of retreat by Jackson between the 28th and 31st, nor was any such purpose entertained. At the conclusion of his testimony Gen Early made a statement ... evidence which he said was in the memory of Generals Jackson ... The former's official report contains ... of statement which was to be ... by the fact that it was written by ... who had not received military ...

Bonds Redeemed.

Oct. 13—A *Globe Democrat* Kansas special says Mastin of the defunct bank of this city has redeemed the water works bonds held by State ... as collaterals for the deposits of money in that bank. It is understood ... Lawson & Co of New York ... the money to redeem the bonds

Those Cipher Telegrams.

New York, Oct 14—The *Tribune* continues to publish views of public men on the ... cipher plot. Secretary Evarts speaks of the excitement caused by disclosures and ... they have caused the Democrats, ... probable effect of them on elections ... very hopeful of the prospects of the Republican party

Congressman Southard, of Ohio says the discovery of these dispatches will probably exclude Tilden from party councils

Congressman Hardenburgh, of Jersey City, ... a Democratic, says that the dispatches, translated correctly, show that an infamous ... was committed, and that the infamy should be put where it belongs.

Robert C. Winthrop, of Boston is unable to ... the dispatches can be explained

WASHINGTON CITY.

Revenue Officers Exonerated.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The suits brought by the state of North Carolina against Major ... Wagner, revenue agent, and some ... other federal revenue officers, on a charge of excess of authority in making arrests of illicit distillers and persons engaged in fraudulent traffic in tobacco were yesterday tried before Judge Hugh L Bond in the circuit court at Greensboro, N C. The trial resulted in the acquittal of Wagner and the other officers.

The Sage of Chelsea.

[From the New York Times]

Thomas Carlyle is now reported to have begun his autobiography, which will be a surprise to most people who had been led to believe that his literary work had already been accomplished. A man who has been writing all his life, and who will be 83 the coming December would be willing it might be supposed, to lay aside pen and paper. He probably would be, had he not been eulogizing for half a century the incalculable advantages of silence over speech, and published ... forty volumes to prove the integrity of ... Carlyle has, no doubt got into ... a habit of making manuscript ... he cannot discontinue it. While his ... lives, ink must flow with it, and so ... an actual egotist as he must ... be allured by the thought of reciting his own life.

Another Mysterious Cipher.

[From the New York Graphic.]

Governor Tilden has received the following ... concerning the stealing of the account ... which were being used by his enemies ... dastardly purpose of proving that he ... $1,000,000 a year from the revenue collec... Beans neufruc: polar was coparceny ... weeping $3,000 in Ark of Cove... Copenhagen slightly incremable. M. ...

EUROPEAN NEWS

Death of a French Senator

PARIS Oct 14—Bishop Dupanloup of Orleans, a member of the French senate died suddenly yesterday

Austrian Ministerial Appointments

PESTH Oct 14—The appointment of Herr von Szlavy and Baron von Wenckheim to act provisionally as minister of finance and interior respectively are officially announced. Herr von Zell has been definitely relieved of his duties as minister at Vienna

Austrian Occupation

The *Wiener Tagblatt* repeats the announcement published yesterday that Austria will proceed to occupy Novi Bazar at the proper time regardless of the protests of ... by all that for the moment it is unnecessary to ... the occupation beyond its present limits

Internationalist Movement Anticipated

FLORENCE Oct 13—The *Nazione* reports that an internationalist movement is anticipated in some frontier towns and that the authorities have arranged for vigorous repressive measures

PARIS Oct 14—Two companies ... two men of war have been ordered to New Caledonia from Cochin China in consequence of the continuance of the insurrection

The Paris Fund.

Minister Noyes had up to Friday received sixty thousand francs for the relief of fever stricken people in the United States.

This Looks Hostile

LONDON Oct 14—A Constantinople dispatch says that the Porte has received information that the Russians have recommenced marching on Adrianople presumably from the north. All foreign military attaches have left Constantinople to verify this intelligence. Prince Labanoff starts from Adrianople on Monday

A later dispatch reports that the Turks occupied Baboeski when it was evacuated by the Russians. Gen Todleben now summons the Turkish commander to withdraw from the place threatening to take it forcibly. Safvet Pasha has consequently ordered its evacuation and the Russians will reoccupy it. The Turks have mounted guns on the Constantinople line

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Fatal Shooting Affray

SALINAS Oct 13—A shooting affray occurred at 8 o'clock last evening at Santa Rita four miles north of Salinas resulting in the death of Fernando Berryssa and the serious wounding of Charley Robertson. Berryssa had repeatedly threatened Robertson's life. He went into Castro's saloon last evening and called Robertson out and they went across the street and had some loud talk when they were separated. A friend had hold of Robertson's right hand thinking that somebody had hold of Berryssa, who was 10 feet distant. The latter drew a pistol and shot at Robertson twice when the latter drew his pistol and both parties fired in rapid succession emptying their weapons. Robertson then hit Berryssa over the head with his six-shooter, knocking him down. Berryssa died in a few moments having received two bullets in his body. Either would have caused death. Robertson was shot in his right arm and received a bullet in the lower part of the abdomen. He is in a critical condition but may recover. The coroner held an inquest to-day over the body of Berryssa and the jury returned a verdict finding that Robertson killed Berryssa in self defense

A Hoax

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 14—The story of the arrest of an alleged Bank of England burglar at Niles by the chief of the London detective force was palmed off as genuine on the Stockton papers. Those papers have, no doubt, been the victims of some practical joker who is now evidently enjoying the success of his hoax. A Sacramento report says nothing is known or has been heard of it at the executive department there or police headquarters relative to the Bank of England Henderson Pinkerton Burgess arrest except what is in a Stockton dispatch and papers. No detective or prisoner of the kind described has been seen or heard of there by the police or railroad men and the hoax is the subject of much amusement there

Rain in California.

It began to rain at 3 30 this morning and rained to 4 P M. Rainfall amounted to 1 19 inches according to the signal service observer's record

Journalism

The New York *World* has a high and truthful sense of journalism as every veteran of the profession will at once recognize in the following article. Says the *World*

The task of the journalist is the most unremitting that is imposed upon man. The paper, while it lasts must not rest. To suspend for a day is to yield and perish. The men who make newspapers however subordinate, must continue to make them. If perils beset them, there is the more reason for not faltering. The journalist who leaves his journal when he should be there is forever disgraced. He cannot leave. He is infatuated with the news and with himself as its collector. The true journalist like the Old Guard dies but never surrenders. News is all pervading all absorbing, all binding. To have lived with it once is to have an unaccountable love for it to be strongly charmed by it. The basilisk of type is fatal to him it breathes on

Time for Honest Money.

[From the Philadelphia Record]

When the greenbacks were first issued they were readily received at par. As their value decreased the debtor class had the first benefit of the decline

That was their turn

When the greenbacks began to appreciate in value with the reviving credit of the government creditors had the advantage

That was their turn

The legal tender paper money robbed debtor and creditor alike with this advantage in favor of the debtors, that they were also assisted by a bankrupt law for their special benefit

Now is it not time to cry quits and return again to honest methods?

The President's Campaign Contributions.

[From the Chicago Times.]

Mr Rogers who is the private secretary of Mr Hayes, has defined his chief's attitude on the question of contributions to the campaign fund. He has "given nothing, and will give nothing in aid of strictly partisan contests, but since the campaign opened he has privately given aid where in his judgment it would do good by helping to elect some good man." Now, he is captious indeed who wouldn't be satisfied with an explanation so full, particular and satisfactory.

Mr Spurgeon, who has been suffering much from ill health lately, said the other day "When I took the Tabernacle I expected it would kill me in seven years. I have contrived to exist fourteen, but I cannot last much longer"

Philadelphia item. When Jeff Davis re-enters the senate he will open his speech with "As I was saying here when my remarks were interrupted by a noticeable incident

THE STATE PRINTING STEAL.

How the State has been Swindled in the Printing—A System of Shameless Rascality and Plunder—The Whole Truth Out at Last

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ... MATTER OF THE ...

SALEM Oct 14 1878

To the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon: Your committee appointed to examine the work executed by the state printer during the last two years and his charges therefor beg leave to report that they have performed that duty as far as the short time allotted them and their ... would permit. They appointed Mr F H D Arcy of this city a practical printer to measure the work and his report is herewith transmitted. To verify his measurement and estimates we caused a part of the work to be also measured by Mr Kendy a practical ... with measurements and now employed upon ... Other parties being printers measured parts of the work with like results. We took the testimony of the state printer M V Brown, A Noltner, printing expert ex Gov Chadwick A L Stinson foreman of the state printing office and others printers mainly which testimony accompanies this report. It will be seen that Mr D Arcy finds that, for the work which he was able to obtain copies of printed between Sept 1 1876 and Sept 1 1878 the state printer was paid $14,48 40 and that he was entitled to receive for the same work correctly measured $6,69_ 95 showing that for that work the state printer received $7 854 47 more than he was entitled to under the law. This measurement of Mr D Arcy's was made under the law existing when Mr Brown was elected. In 1874 a new law was enacted changing in some respects the manner of executing the work. It is clear that it is in the power of the legislature to make such changes during the term of an elected printer and that in these particulars the work should have been done and the measurement made under the act of 1874. Your committee are supported in this opinion by members of the legal profession with whom they have talked. The testimony of Gov Chadwick shows that he has the same view of the law. Computations under this law Mr D Arcy estimates, would still further reduce the compensation to which the state printer was entitled for composition press work and paper on the journals fully eleven per cent. M Waite a well known book and job printer who is now doing the state printing estimates that the reduction would be greater than that for work that Mr D Arcy did not measure, not being able to obtain copies of the same. It is presumable that the overpayment upon this work was not less than upon that measured and reported by D Arcy. House joint resolution No 40 of the session of 1872 provides that for pamphlets and journals paper 24 by 38 inches in size shall be used. The testimony of Mr Kendy and also of Mr Stinson who was foreman of the state printing office shows that paper of that size was actually used, but the state was charged for paper only one fourth that size the printer making four reams of one. Thus, for a ream of paper for which the law allowed ten dollars and which cost about six dollars the printer obtained from the state about forty dollars. Presswork was charged four pages to the form or signature. The law required that there shall be eight pages, and the testimony shows that nearly all, or all, was printed eight pages to the form. Composition on one page bills is invariably charged two pages. When it is remembered that there is a profit of full 400 per cent on this kind of work counting but one page, the grade of this doubling process is not overmatched by that which made four reams of one. The testimony taken by us shows that there was no custom warranting it. The state printer was paid for 1 000 copies of the report of the committee to visit the penitentiary. The receipt given him by the sergeant at arms shows that but 500 were printed. One thousand copies of joint rules and standing committees of the senate are charged and but 150 were printed. 1 000 copies of report of joint committees to visit the state university were paid for, but only 500 were printed. 300 copies of report of committee to visit agricultural college were printed and 1 000 paid for. The law of 1874 provides for printing 500 copies of the session laws by order of the secretary of state, and 1 000 copies were printed

In 1876 the state paid $617 for printing assessment rolls for all the counties. There seems to be no authority for this. The state is charged with the covering of 1 000 each of the message and accompanying documents. The testimony of Governor Chadwick shows that 500 were bound together in one volume and therefore were not covered at all. Including the governor's message there are 17 of these documents, which makes a reduction on this item of $765. The measurement of our expert, Mr D Arcy, does not include this deduction. Having no evidence as to the number actually furnished we therefore allowed for the full number which the law provides for and on which the state printer charged. These are but illustrations and do not by any means cover all abuses discovered in the department. Mr Noltner, the state printing expert testified that he did not measure a page of the printing, though he certified to its correctness under oath and charged the state for six days' service in measuring the work. He was the officer of the state supposed to stand between the state and the printer, and his conduct in certifying to the work, with or without examination was most reprehensible and deserving the severest censure. Nor is the secretary of state blameless for the law makes it his duty to examine the state printing and call to his aid one expert for that purpose. Had either of these officers performed their duties the state would have been saved thousands of dollars unlawfully taken from its treasury. Under the head of "department printing" all sorts of work seem to have been done, even to the printing of ornamental programmes of the daily proceedings of the teachers institutes and the free circulation of the same among the citizens of the towns where held. There is no warrant of law for much of the printing of reports. The inferior state officers and everybody connected with the government makes and prints a report except the janitor, which comprise much useless matter of no interest to anybody except possibly, the authors, and not half worth the printing. This rapidly growing evil ought in some way to be checked

It will be seen that the state printing during the two years ending Sept 1, 1878 was overpaid on work measured by our expert, $7 854 47. Add $765 overpaid according to the testimony of ex Secretary Chadwick for covering documents never covered and the amount is $8,619 47. To this should be added a probable pro rata over payment on $4,904 28 not measured, which makes such over payment amount to more than $10,000 and this sum does not include the 11 per cent greater reduction on house and senate journals which measurements under the law of 1874 would result in

WM GALLOWAY,
H T. STRATTON
Committee.

THE STATE FAIR

Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of the Oregon State Agricultural Society

THE ... ON THE ... OF THE ... FAIR ...

SALEM Oct 14

The number of visitors on the ground to-day is made up of a few very hopeful individuals who were sanguine that as the wind blew from the north at early morning, there would be a breaking up in the course of a few hours but like the ... sunset and rising barometer this sign failed also and still it rains and the situation hourly grows more and more unpleasant. Everybody here did ... enough to ... trying to keep ... and ... comfortable ... but are ... to ... out at all. The ... and other ... are circulating a petition to have the Fair continued over another week. Whether the managers will consider the request as serious we do not know but to grant it would appear to us like flying in the face of economy. Whoever presumes ... the past any particular time before next June is entitled to the first premium for hopefulness

But little of the fine stock can be seen to-day and we will further postpone what we have to say in that line. There are a very considerable number of as good horses as were ever on the grounds here now. Mr W C Myer of Jackson county has ... of the pure and mixed blood the largest and ... of the species and ... the smallest of the same species. Mr Myer ... by no means confining his attention ... has done much toward improving the ... in Oregon

Mr W ... of Tillamook has a fine young horse ... which we may have more to say ...

The ... in the race to-day were a ... during the ... condition of the track, did excellent work

TROTTING

Notwithstanding the heavy rains and deep mud it was determined to allow the contests of speed to begin at 1 o'clock this afternoon and at that hour we waded out to the race track. We found the pool sellers vainly endeavoring to get a part of their $300 paid for license back by disposing of chances on the contest between Lady Faustina and mate and Parrott and Mystery in a 3 in 5 trot. Alex Shannon entered and drove the team first named and L B Lindsey the latter. In warming the horses for the first heat the drivers wagons and horses became thoroughly drenched by the rain and completely covered with mud. When called up for the start they looked as if they had traversed Long Tom prairie in dead winter on the keen run. They got off however, at last to a bad start. Parrott going under the wire in a gallop about two lengths behind the Lady and her mate. This loss was not recovered, but increased gradually as they labored around the track for labor it was to trot in that mud. Bets had been made that 2 37 would be beaten but the betters either greatly miscalculated the condition of the track or the speed and endurance of the horses. Lady Faustina and mate leading all the way round came under the wire winning the heat in 3 0_, and were considered to have done well. Parrott and Mystery were a bad second

After the usual rest they were called up again and soon got a good send off Parrott and Mystery breaking on the first quarter and losing badly bringing about a result very similar to that of the first heat. Time 3 05¼

Here the judges announced that Lady Faustina and mate had won the heat and race mistaking the contest for a 2 in 3 match. The horses were however recalled and sent off after some delay in good style and did over again what was repeated in the second heat, Faustina and mate doing better than before and winning the heat by about eighty yards in ... and the race

RUNNING

Promptly at 3 o'clock the 3 year olds faced the starter for the mile and repeat race for $500—$400 to 1st and $100 to second

Miller & Bybee enter b f Portia Knight by Geo Wilkes dam by Rifleman

N Coombs enters g f Sadie by Cheatam dam by Lodi

S Woods enters f Minnie Woods and b f Mollie Darling

G W Shaw enters ch c Cascade Chief by Dr Lindsey

At the first attempt they got away to a good start with the exception of Mollie Darling. Portia led at the first quarter Mollie Darling being third. Portia and Cascade Chief ran in the lead locked to the half mile when the colt gave it up. Mollie led ... Sadie 3d. In this order they ran to the stand. Time 2 0_

Second Heat—At the tap of the bell to a capital start Minnie Woods took the lead Mollie 2d the gray 3d Portia last. At the quarter they were all bunched. At the half Mollie led Minnie, the gray 3d and Portia last by 50 yards. In this order they ran to the ... pole when the gray ran into the lead Portia running into 2d place. Up the home stretch a pretty finish was witnessed between the gray and Portia the latter having a length the best of it and winning the race. Minnie Woods 3d time ...

Working against fate despite the ceaseless storm and gloomy prospect exhibitors and managers have succeeded in making a good showing in the

PAVILION

Coming on the grounds at noon to-day we pass through taking an inventory and see many additions in the various divisions. In miscellaneous division A we note a specimen of crochet work in five pieces, by Mrs H C Smith; sewing machine covers by Mrs C Morris and Mrs J H Ray; knitted window curtains by Mrs. H Harrington and pincushion with crochet cover by Mrs. S Francis. Paper flowers are exhibited by Mrs George Haas and robe for baby carriage blue velvet embroidered with gold by Mrs J H Ray. Mrs N L Cook exhibits a lady's white muslin robe, braided. Mrs L Luelling a lady's quilted skirt which shows much care and labor. Miss Alice Shirley set of toilet mats in zephyr. Miss Althea Moores a crochet sack in black and white zephyr. The usual patchwork quilt here displays its infinitesimal saw teeth to the tired eyes

Division L contains numerous and elegant specimens in silk and worsted embroidery. Mrs Dr Shelton of Salem appears to have almost numberless articles on exhibition in this division many of which are elegant and artistic. Mrs W W Martin and Mrs Rau are also well represented by their taste and skill in this division. Fine specimens of point lace by Mrs R R Knight of Monmouth, and Mrs Dr Shelton are exhibited. Mrs Le Bare and Miss Jennie Myers have several exquisite samples of embroidery in wool. Tidies on railroad canvas Java canvas and in crochet work abound to such an extent as to render their separate mention impossible. After committees have made their report we will try to designate those that bear away the insignia of blue and red but more than this we cannot promise. In division G handsome additions have been made. The Brownsville and Ashland woolen mills display blankets and flannels, white and in colors that are magnificent

The little girls under twelve have filled division N to overflowing. Tidies mats, toilet sets bead work work on card board and patchwork abound. In the cookery department of this division they have not been idle three entries each of three varieties of cake and two entries of bread having been made

The display of grains has been more than doubled. C P Burkhart of Albany exhibits six varieties of wheat and one each of oats, barley buckwheat corn and rye. He enters the list for best exhibit of grain and bids fair to carry off the ribbons.

E L DeLashmutt, of Polk county, exhibits several varieties of corn, and the Pioneer Oil Mills two samples of flax seed and specimens of raw and boiled oils. E W Smith enters best lot of oats in three varieties. Fine specimens have been added to the display of fruit. S Luelling and J H Lambert, of Milwaukie each have a fine exhibit of apples pears peaches grapes plums prunes and quinces. The display of the Plummer fruits before alluded to attracts the attention of all. The inventor's exhibit is supplemented by specimens entered to compete for the special premiums offered which bid fair to eclipse even its artistic beauties. The beautiful premiums offered are exhibited with the fruit and are commented upon by all who are attracted by this fine display. H W Prettyman exhibits a silver prune a seedling fresh and dried which both in size and flavor surpasses all other members of its family which we have tested

Entries will be closed in all the departments by noon to-morrow, and committees will then commence affixing blue ribbons. The usual anxiety of competitors is observed and seeing their eagerness one feels sorry that all cannot be rewarded with blue ribbon attachments.

ETCETERAS.

The Christian people don't seem to fear ... any better than the outsiders. They keep up the meetings but have extremely small audiences. Capt Wilkinson told a woman whose baby ... in a ... yesterday to take it out. She ... did follow ... as I am informed by a large part of the audience. Moral to the mother—Don't take your little ones crying in church. Moral to Wilkinson—Don't have so little of that virtue which shone so conspicuously in the patriarch of ...

Ira Mayfield in his camera obscura has a real meritorious show and would make money if the rain would cease

John ... paid a big price ... for ... a hundred dollars for license but thieves broke into his place and stole all the receipts so John is badly out

The Aurora restaurant people are in good humor. It is so wet the campers cannot cook their own cooking and the Germans feed them well

The OREGONIAN was the only Portland paper represented on the ground to-day

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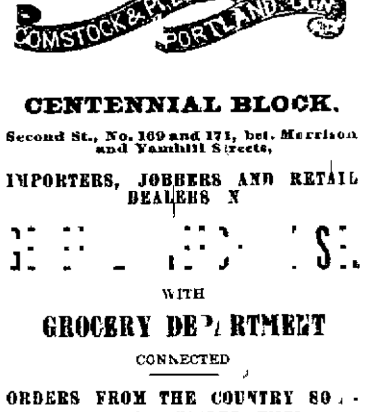

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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NOTICE.

TAX PAYERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 1, Multnomah County will take notice that the school tax for 1878 is due and payable at the office of the School Clerk on Third street, No 149, where the tax can be paid, and the same will be declared delinquent unless paid within 60 days from this date. Office hours each day, from 9 A M to 4 P.M.

D W. WILLIAMS, School Clerk.

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OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session.

Senate.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

SALEM, Oct. 12.

The senate proceeded to the consideration of reports of committees.

S. B. 100—Recommended with amendment; amendment adopted and bill ordered engrossed, and to a third reading.

S. B. 30—To define the homestead, reported unfavorably; the senate refused to order it engrossed.

S. B. 95—A motion to lay on the table was lost; the senate refused to order the bill engrossed.

Committee on ways and means report S. B. 54, authorizing swamp land warrants to be taken in payment of swamp lands, favorably with two amendments; 1st and 2d amendment adopted; bill ordered engrossed and to a third reading.

Palmer asked leave to report the enrollment of S. B. 50; granted.

S. B. 96—Reported with an amendment; the amendment was adopted and the bill ordered engrossed.

Committee on elections report favorably S. B. 3 with amendments, which were adopted, and bill ordered to third reading.

Committee on claims report S. B. 93, for the relief of W. W. Buck; reported favorably with amendment; report of committee adopted and bill ordered engrossed and to a third reading to-morrow.

S. B. 98—For the relief of W. S. Harn, reported unfavorably. This bill was indefinitely postponed.

Burnett asked leave of absence for Palmer, on account of sickness.

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE.

S. J. M. 1—Asking for a modification of the so-called Burlingame treaty; reported from committee and its adoption recommended.

Mr. Watt offered an amendment, to strike out "by the reduction of wages to starvation prices."

H. B. 130—Reported with an amendment and made the special order for Monday at 2 o'clock.

Thompson asked leave to report S. B. 117 with amendments; report adopted and the amendments taken in one motion and bill ordered engrossed.

Adjourned.

House.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

House met at 2 o'clock P. M.

H. B. 137—To provide an internal improvement fund; reported and re-referred to committee with leave to report at any time.

H. B. 122—To provide fixed salaries; reported with recommendation to fill the blank.

Scott moved to indefinitely postpone the bill.

Starkweather said his delegation were pledged to do something in this matter, and recited the provisions of the bill, the effect of which will be to lessen the expenses of this state $100,000. As fees are to be collected and the excess above the salaries are to be paid into the county treasury, officers are to keep books to record all fees and settle with the county court every three months. In many counties of this state officers are paid twice and thrice what it would cost to secure the services of competent persons.

Tyson said the committee withheld the bill that members could report the amounts they desired to have their officers receive, and they had not made any such report.

Scott said the fees of sheriffs were not exorbitant since the reduction of fees in 1874. He thought no further legislation was needed.

Thompson said reduce to fixed, reasonable salaries and save the political intrigues that constantly recurred at general elections. He favored the bill.

Stearns said he did not believe that after his assistants were paid the clerk of Multnomah county received over $2,500 to $3,000, which was little enough.

Gates thought that if salaries are fixed the clerks will not be efficient if they have no individual interest in the income of the office.

Starkweather said they were compelled to keep a correct record, and in case the receipts do not equal the salary, they can only take the receipts. He cannot be paid until he accounts to the county court.

Purdin should vote against postponement, as he thought some such action was needed.

Evarts said, let the counties who wish to have salaries paid have the privilege; motion to postpone was lost; nays 1.

Evarts moved to refer to special committee with instruction to ascertain what counties desire to have salaries paid those officers and insert the sums agreed on in the bill; carried.

Committee on counties reported back H. B. 147 with recommendation to refer to committee of the whole, relating to Alsea wagon road; report adopted.

Also H. B. 140—To provide for record of deaths, with a favorable recommendation; ordered engrossed.

Also H. B. 146—To authorize Benton county to construct a road to Alsea valley, and recommended passage; reported adopted; bill ordered engrossed.

Also H. B. 20—Relating to assessor; considered engrossed.

H. B. 98—Relating to construction of ditches, &c.; considered engrossed.

Also H. B. 126—Relating to lines of Coos, Curry and Josephine counties; ordered engrossed.

Also H. B. 145—Bounties on scalps of wild animals; considered engrossed.

H. B. 117 was reported—To create office of register of state lands, LaGrande district; laid on the table.

H. B. 164, from public lands committee, with recommendation that it do not pass—Relating to sale of swamp lands and patent therefor; indefinitely postponed.

H. B. 137, from judiciary committee, no recommendation—To provide for internal improvements and a fund therefor; indefinitely postponed.

Committee to ascertain vote by which text books were adopted report that they could not find the individual vote of county superintendent.

H. B. 142, from committee on claims—For relief of Charles Dimon, for freight to Paris exposition; reported that in view of the probability that large claims will be presented to the next legislature for services of commissioners to that exposition, this bill be not passed; indefinitely postponed.

H. B. 139, from committee on claims, relating to transfer of the mint building at the Dalles to Wasco county, be not passed.

Grant said the stone was valuable and was well cut, and men who have contracts for the locks at the Cascades say it is worth $12,000 or $15,000, told him so at his own mouth. Why give it away to Wasco when the state needs it. It will be an advantage to the state if it is used in the locks.

Gates said four years ago a resolution passed giving the property to the county, but it was not considered a good title, so he drew up this bill. Building cost $100,000. To tear it down and build locks was impracticable, as most of it was of soft stone and unsuitable. Bill provides for transfer of block also, that was purchased for the government. That belongs to the people then, for they paid for it, and the government violated its contract. People of Wasco need a court house, and this can be fixed easier than to build a new one. For the last four years county orders were readily exchanged for silver. County was not in debt. His colleague and he lived 130 miles apart. That accounts for different views.

Weddell made some remarks prior to those of Gates', that the reporter did not hear and so could not report; bill indefinitely postponed.

S. B. 56—From committee on claims, with report that it do not pass; relief of John Flannagan; ordered engrossed.

H. B. 155—From committee on counties, fixing times of holding courts with amendments; postponed until Monday morning.

H. B. 157—From same, with amendments, relating to protection of game and fish; report adopted; ordered engrossed.

H. B. 112—From same, recommending passage, relative to disturbance of religious meetings.

H. Bs. 21, 108, 124, reported correctly engrossed.

H. B. 161—Reported from Douglas county with favor; it is a bill to incorporate Oakland; ordered engrossed.

Senate returned H. B. 58, with amendment, a bill relating to commencement of actions to recover real property; amendment concurred in and title amended.

Joint committee to visit state university made a report that they found everything satisfactory; deficiency of $2,000 the past year on account of the non-productive nature of $30,000 of the university fund, most of which will be a loss. They recommend appropriation to maintain the efficiency of the institution; report adopted.

Senate announced the passage of various house bills, which were returned for enrollment.

SECOND READING OF BILLS RESUMED.

H. B. 172—Relative to holding county courts; read and considered engrossed.

H. B. 142—Relief of Charles Dimon.

Dorris moved to reconsider this bill, as he learned that the amount stated was really advanced by Mr. Dimon to pay overland railroad charges, so that the goods could be forwarded to Paris, and placed on exhibit. It was necessary that this money be refunded.

Gates thought our credit abroad would not be very good if we refused to pay this bill.

Thompson showed the facts in the case, and read a letter from Sanborn showing that there would be other expenses that ought to be paid, amounting perhaps to $5,000.

Evarts said if this bill is just, let us pay it, and if the rest of the bills are just let us pay them. He was no repudiationist.

Movement to reconsider prevailed. The house was unusually liberal and in good humor to look an honest claim square in the face.

Tyson gave notice of a motion to reconsider the vote by which H. B. 137—the omnibus railroad bill—was indefinitely postponed—for that great measure suffered that ignominious fate early in the afternoon. Adjourned to 11 A. M. Monday.

THE YELLOW FEVER SCOURGE, AND PRAYER.

PORTLAND, Oct. 11, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The pressure of other duties must extenuate my delay in forwarding an expression of thanks for your articles urging the present paramount importance of making scientific investigation into the causes of the fearful scourge now decimating our southern states, and of making diligent search for remedies or alleviating agents.

I have not gathered from your articles that you consider prayer valueless in fever smitten or other districts. On the contrary, they seemed to me—1st, to throw their influence in the scale of legitimate secular journalism, and thereby to chide the reactionary tendencies that, in some quarters, imperiously clamor to lead the masses back to mediaeval conceptions of the sublime functions of prayer; secondly, to call attention to certain philosophical and therefore *divinely instituted limitations to prayer; e.g.* no matter how much an inebriate may pray, the divine fiat is thus announced: "The drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." (Prov. 23:21st.) *Ignorance*, even, availed not to shield trespassers from the consequences of violating or disregarding the laws of God, in the ordinary course of nature. Leviticus, Butler's Analogy and experience enforce this truth. Among the Hebrews it was understood that "If a soul sin through ignorance * * * he shall make amends for the harm he hath done." (Lev. 5:14,16, et al.)

The scriptural theory of prayer among a people, to whom were granted many miraculous answers to prayer, in no sense diminished their hygienic obligations, or at any time a recognized normal religious exercise and a potent moral factor, especially as interpreted by their great legislator, Moses. According to him prayer intensified the obligations of the priesthood to enforce and of the people to obey the almost burdensome laws and sanitary regulations given by Moses and constituting about one-fifth of the Pentateuch. Among that "peculiar people" man's physiological cleanliness and spiritual purity were to be promoted by prayer. The *conscience* of the temple worshippers and the bodily vigor of the citizen were alike nourished by prayer, and the laws of Moses have, from that time to the present, shown that the law of prayer and hygienic law are from God. Prayer, as understood by the Israelites, promoted vigilant and conscientious scrutiny by the priesthood, to detect the earliest symptomatic indications of outcroppings of uncleanness and the diseases thereby induced, thereby to arrest their spread. In discharging these duties the authorities did not issue new proclamations calling the people to prayer (they prayed regularly, without proclamations), they summoned the people to more rigidly enforce sanitary regulations; carefully to gather together all infected garments, articles of furniture, domestic utensils, etc., etc., not merely to cleanse and disinfect them; but, in certain phases of contagious diseases to utterly destroy them even to demolish the buildings, and then send out the unfortunate sufferers under the most rigid quarantine regulations, thus intimating at an early stage of the world's religious culture that while prayer has its place in a supernatural religious system it also has its *limitations*. Thus also was attested the fact that prayer is not to be resorted to as a charm or as an incantation, or to be depended upon as a means of relief, or deliverance by individuals or communities who refuse to enact and enforce sanitary regulations, or to use scientific helps in the investigation of the causes of diseases.

When obsolete ideas of prayer, and an insane zeal for ecclesiastical millinery are, by so many religious leaders, constituted a shibboleth of church fellowship, driving men away from her communion into what are called "Liberal Clubs," it is a meritorious service on the part of a live journalist, by a few incisive paragraphs to puncture the folly and explode the fallacies.

I have one criticism to offer: I regret that your articles were not more directly applied to this beautiful city.

Some years ago I visited Buenos Ayres, a large, and, as its name indicates, a very healthy city. At that time, and for years previously, the people had neglected sewerage. In nearly all cellars vaults were dug, and when nearly filled they were slightly covered with earth and new vaults were depended upon. Thus the city was literally "honey combed" with these fountains of putridity maturing those deadly influences that in a few years broke out and swept the inhabitants away by death in such fearful numbers that Buenos Ayres became a vast charnel house, a city of the dead, the agonized and the dying.

We pray for the health of Portland and go on digging vaults, to be succeeded by other vaults—nests of deadly disease. Will prayer avail? The most rational evidence that Portland shall not be a second Buenos Ayres, and that our prayers for health are to be answered is afforded by the city authorities who have macadamized our streets, removed the decayed plank, and laid so much effective sewerage. Prayer is good, but in the absence of adequate sewerage, graded streets and social cleanliness, it will avail nothing to avert the penalties of sickness, sorrow and death. Pray, but keep clean; pray, but be temperate; pray, but lay good sewers; pray, but clean out your wells and cellars. In thus writing I do not underestimate prayer; I place it where history, science, philosophy, and revelation place it.

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PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Daniel P. Stone, of Malden, Miss., is said to have left $1,000,000 to benevolent objects and $100,000 to his pastor.

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Bob Toombs says that "the jackasses in Georgia will elect old Alex. Stephens to congress as long as he lives, and after his death will elect his administrator."

Democratic Boston *Post*: Vote fellaires, vote with caire, vote in the presence of inspecaire, but in the name of all that's decent and faire, do not vote for Ben Butlaire.

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"These Mongolians is improvin'," as the Gold Hill miner thoughtfully remarked the other day, when a Chinaman quietly blew a hole through a white loafer who had spit in his face.

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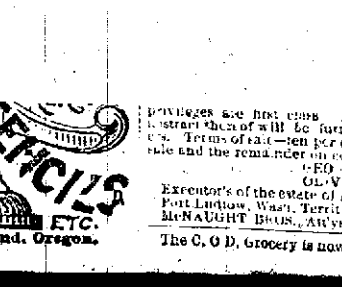

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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1878.

STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Pursuant to adjournment the State Press Association met at Salem, October 11, 1878, at 7:30 p. m.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

On motion, the following report of committee on rules and regulations was read, viz:

Sec. 1. This association shall be known as the "State Press Association," and shall be composed of such editors and proprietors, or their duly accredited representatives, of the newspapers and periodicals published in the state.

Sec. 2. Any newspaper now published in this state of the north Pacific shall be admitted to membership in this association upon the affirmative vote to that effect, cast by a quorum of this association at any regular meeting hereafter held.

Sec. 3. The following shall constitute the officers of the association, viz: Five directors, three of whom shall be chosen president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. It shall be the duty of the board of directors, through its president, to call an annual meeting of the association on some day in September or October of each year, at such time and place as may be designated by the board of directors, for the election of officers, and at such other times as the board may deem most expedient for the interests of the association.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all of the meetings of the association, and conduct its deliberations with the usual decorum. In case of the absence of the president, either of the directors present may occupy the chair.

Sec. 5. The secretary shall keep a correct account of all the transactions of the meeting of the association, and mail to the office of each newspaper whose conductor may be absent from any meeting of the society, a paper containing a correct report of the proceedings of said meeting.

Sec. 6. The treasurer shall keep a correct account of all moneys paid to him, and disburse such moneys only upon the warrant of the secretary, attested by the signature of the president.

Sec. 7. The fees of membership shall be one dollar per annum, payable to the secretary at the annual meetings.

A. NOLTNER,
W. H. ODELL,
J. H. TURNER,
Committee.

The rules were adopted.

On motion the association proceeded to the election of five directors, a secretary and a treasurer, as follows: J. H. Turner, M. V. Brown, H. C. Ireland, A. Noltner, S. A. Clarke.

The following resolution was introduced by Mr. Ireland, referred to a committee of three, to report at the next meeting of the association. The chair appointed Noltner, Odell and Ireland:

Resolved, That no advertising be received by members of this association from Eastern agents or transient advertisers, unless accompanied by the cash, at current rates of the office receiving the same, and that all such advertising be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for.

On motion the resolution was introduced by Mr. Clarke at the last meeting was taken from the table. It is as follows:

Whereas, The journalism of a state is an index of its culture, intelligence and morality, and should be the conservator of true principles and correct action, and not the vehicle of interested and unprincipled prejudice and passion; therefore,

Resolved, That the press association present to the honorable the legislative assembly, of this state, now in session, that in our opinion it is advisable that efficient legislation shall be had that shall define the responsibilities of public journals and offer a check to undue license, and that spirit of defamation sometimes prevalent and which is always to be deplored as an injury to social progress as well as to individual rights. We desire the press should be held sharply responsible for any undue transgression against private rights and the sacred ones of family.

On motion the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—Union, Telegram, Oregonian, Democrat Corvallis, Gazette La Grande, Gazette Corvallis, Democrat Albany, Astorian, East Oregonian, Mercury, Standard, Nay—Bee.

Absent—New Northwest, Statesman.

Mr. [illegible], of the Bee, requested to be withdrawn from the association, and the request was granted.

On motion of Mr. Clarke a committee of three was appointed to draft a bill in consonance with the resolution, subject to the approval of the board of directors, and have the same presented to the Legislature. Committee—Clarke, Noltner and Ireland.

The following resolutions were introduced by Mr. Noltner:

Resolved, That the secretary be requested to notify the various papers of this State and Washington Territory of the organization of this association, and solicit their co-operation in the principles for which it has been formed.

Resolved, That the secretary be authorized to notify papers favorable to this organization, during the recess of the association, subject to admission at the next regular meeting. Resolutions adopted.

On motion the association adjourned till next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14, 1878.

[illegible] vs Holmes et al.—Exceptions allowed, allowing complainant to strike out [illegible].

[illegible] vs Cole—Complainant allowed 10 days amendments to bill.

Pantaleon Georgler vs Joseph Halladay—judgment for want of answer.

Pantaleon Georgler vs B. M. Chapman et al.—judgment for want of an answer.

Court adjourned until Wednesday, October 16, 1878.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J.

The regular October term of the State Circuit Court for Multnomah county, convened to-day at 10 o'clock.

His Honor, Judge E. D. Shattuck, on the bench.

The following officers of court were in attendance: James A. Smith, County Clerk; H. L. Borden, Sheriff; John F. Caples, District Attorney.

The court appointed the following officers: J. R. Blossom, Jr., Crier; Wm. Church, Jr. James Barry and John Mathews bailiffs; C. E. Oliver, bailiff for grand jury.

The following persons were appointed grand jurors: J. L. Barnard, Andrew Gubser, W. H. Grenfell, C. C. Miller, Alfred Goodnough, O. Abbey and S. A. Stansberry. J. L. Barnard was appointed foreman.

Sol Hirsch, a juror, was excused for the term. All jurors were excused until Thursday next at 10 o'clock A. M.

Israel Vance and J. W. Stewart, jurors, were excused until next Monday, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Mary E. Campbell vs James H. Campbell—demurrer to complaint overruled—10 days allowed in which to answer.

E. R. Merriman vs Jos. S. Morgan—demurrer to complaint sustained.

Hill & Francis vs R. G. Coombs—sale confirmed.

On motion of Hon. J. K. Kelly, William M. Evans admitted to practice.

Mollie Lahey vs Jos. Knott—leave to shorten time in which to take testimony.

C. C. Burr vs L. Lebaner—cause dismissed.

Hawley, Dodd & Co. vs Lewis—case continued for the term.

James Liddy vs McCullough & Martin—cause dismissed.

Harry Robbins vs F. C. Harlow—dismissed on stipulation.

Fleckenstein & Mayer vs Perry & Williams—cause dismissed.

Klosterman vs Bickle & Harger—cause dismissed.

Welch vs Welch—cause dismissed on stipulation.

E. T. Bingham moved that when the court adjourn, it adjourn until Wednesday morning in respect to the memory of the late Eugene A. Cronin.

Barrett vs Barrett—leave to answer enlarged until Monday next.

Wightman vs Wightman—Submitted on testimony.

Christie vs Christie—Submitted on the report of the referee.

Robert Cleghorne vs W. H. Anderson et al—Cause dismissed.

City of Portland vs B. Jaffa—Demurrer to complaint argued and submitted.

COUNTY COURT—RICE, JUDGE, ETC.

PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet E. Rowe, deceased—Cyrus Smith, heretofore appointed administrator, allowed to resign his trust.

POLICE COURT—ADAMS, J.

D. & D.—Wm. Garrett, $5; W. Johnson, $5; P. Brown, $5; Thos. Baxter, $5; E. Burke, $5; A. Phillips, $5; J. Reed, $10; J. Obershaw, $10; E. Mitchell, $10; F. Boyle, $40; J. Howe, $10; W. Drenen, $5; Homer Price, $5.

Disorderly—Geo. Brandt, $5; A. Johnson, $5.

Abusive language—Mrs. Crumy, continued.

Mr. Fenton, ex senator and ex-governor, appears in the Paris Figaro as "M. Jenson, senator and governor of New York."

[illegible] of the order the flags of the navy yards and stations and of all ships of war in commission will be kept at half mast from sunrise until sunset, and 13 minute guns be fired at noon from all navy yards.

Republican Meeting Captured by Red Shirts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The *Journal's* Washington special says the Charleston *News and Courier* of [illegible] contains an account of an attempt to capture a Republican meeting at

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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1878.

COMPARATIVE VALUATIONS.

It would be an extremely unfortunate circumstance should the legislature adjourn without enacting Watt's bill to define the duties of county assessors, and George's bill to create the office of state tax commissioner and provide for equalization of values among the several counties, as a basis for state taxation. These two measures are in harmony with each other, and taken together they supply what has long been wanting in our system of valuing property for taxation and adjusting the values so that taxes may be equal and uniform, as the constitution requires. That mandate of the constitution has never yet been obeyed. It declares that "the legislative assembly shall provide by law for uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation." Yet the assembly has not done so; and because of the omission or refusal to enforce the principle required by the constitution, the rate of assessment and taxation has not been equal and uniform, but irregular, partial and unjust. Under an imperfect law individuals shirk their just proportion of general taxation and counties in similar manner escape their rightful share of the burden which must be borne to support the government of the state. Will nothing awaken the legislative assembly and the people generally to these facts, constituting so gross an abuse? We call attention to the figures presented in the first tabular statement in the recent report of the secretary of state. Examination of that table discloses the fact that several of the most wealthy of the original counties actually return less property than they did twenty years ago. Who does not know that the property of Benton county has more than doubled in valuation since 1858? Yet Benton in 1858 returned a valuation of $1,799,104, while in 1877 the return was only $1,738,987—a decrease of $60,117. As compared with 1858, the decrease for Clackamas is $86,151, and for Polk $710,934. Of these figures there is but one possible explanation. The counties have placed their valuation at the low figures returned on recent rolls for the sole object of avoiding payment of their just proportion of state taxes. Nor are these counties the only offenders. Others have acted likewise, though perhaps in less degree. They show only slight increase of taxable property since 1858, when they ought to exhibit a doubled or quadrupled valuation. Under laws which permit these results there can be no hope of equitable taxation. The system is wrong throughout. It is a reproach to legislative intelligence that a remedy has not long ago been provided. Favorable action on both the bills above referred to is a necessary thing to cure an evil of long standing. Not only is the present system fruitful of injustice among ourselves, but it is a means of making a beggarly showing of our wealth abroad. The property of the state should be valued at above one hundred millions, yet it foots up but little more than forty millions on the consolidated assessment rolls, about one-fourth of which is returned by Multnomah county. Of course the property of Multnomah bears no such proportion to the whole property of the state; and yet we do not say the property of Multnomah is valued high enough. The best that can be said is that the abuse is less glaring in this county than in some others. Think of Polk, a county steadily increasing in population and wealth, returning a valuation of $2,217,066 in 1858, and only $1,506,132 in 1877. For the existence of the system which permits such results there is no possible excuse. Will members of the legislature give the subject the consideration it deserves?

THE PRINTING SWINDLE.

Here it is at last. For a long time THE OREGONIAN has been calling attention of the public to the swindling practised in the execution of the state printing. It has explained fully very many times the methods under which this system of public robbery has been carried on. This morning its readers find these statements, heretofore too little heeded by the general public and stoutly contradicted by parties interested in the plunder, confirmed by the findings of a legislative committee of investigation. It is another chapter in the corruptions of the odious administration recently turned out of power. To give details here would be only to repeat the statements furnished by the committee and reprint what has often been given through these columns heretofore; we therefore only refer to the committee's report, which finds that within the last two years the state has been cheated out of more than ten thousand dollars by the state printer and his abettors. What, then, has been the extent of the swindle for ten years past? Who wonders longer that the taxes are high and that the state is heavily in debt? In every branch and department of the state government honest and thorough investigation will bring to light results similar to those already reached. Shall the investigation be pushed? Will the legislature let the people see the bottom of this whole corrupt and infamous business? Give us now an investigation of the offices of the secretary of state and state treasurer during the last eight years. Sift penitentiary matters to the bottom and let us have an exhaustive inquiry into the management of the school fund. The legislature is as yet only on the threshold of the work it owes to the people. It has made a fair beginning, and its members, regardless of the supposed interests of party, are showing a disposition to do their duty, which entitles them to the consideration of their constituents. They are doing work which, if done years ago, would have saved the state incalculable sums. In the cause of honesty and for the protection of the people, speed the work of investigation!

We print a letter from Kalama relative to the statement published in this paper a few days ago in regard to the manner of the nomination of prosecuting attorney in the second judicial district of Washington territory. This is not a matter that specially concerns THE OREGONIAN, and it enters into no controversy about it. In justice, however, to its version of the report, it has to say that the statement was inserted on express authority of the president of the convention and the delegates from the five counties named who called at this office and authenticated the statement for publication. Beyond this we know nothing about the matter, and do not enter into any of the "unpleasantnesses" of local politics among our neighbors of Washington.

When a state printer extends each page of matter over four pages, and prints each one of those pages on paper which is counted as four reams for one, and charges for composition, press work, etc., on this fraudulent basis, the bill against the state runs up by geometrical progression. Then if the expert, who is sworn to do his duty for the state, is in the interest of the printer and certifies under oath the correctness of work he never measured, hoping to become printer and get a like good turn himself, and if the secretary of state is also accommodating, the printer has a remarkably good thing. Then a legislative committee, when it looks into the subject, gets a hint or two concerning the profits of an "organized office."

R. C. Corbaley, agent for the publishing house of Bancroft & Co., writes us that injustice was done by our Salem correspondent in his reference a few days ago to the "Bancroft school-book monopoly," and encloses a statement which shows that Bancroft & Co publish only six out of forty of the books in our state series. He also says that the high prices complained of are fixed by the local dealers and not by the publishers, which no doubt is true. Of the Pacific coast readers, published by Bancroft, THE OREGONIAN has no high opinion, but it wishes to be fair on every subject it treats.

Turkey is enjoying the full blessing of an unlimited issue of fiat money. The creative fiat, even of the absolute sublime porte, has not been able to prevent his currency falling to one-third the value of gold. And the depression doesn't stop there, but is going on at the rate of seven per cent. per week. Gen. Butler should sell his mill stock and invest in Turkish bonds.

The new water bill looks like a device to give a scheme a start by designating responsible citizens as commissioners at the beginning, and then providing a way by which they may be let out, and the enterprise turned over to the custody of a partisan combination. If this is not the intention it will be the effect.

Gen. Banks has been defeated for renomination for congress in Massachusetts by a man named Bowman, heretofore unknown to fame. Banks is sulky about it, but his constituents will give him a furlough without much regret.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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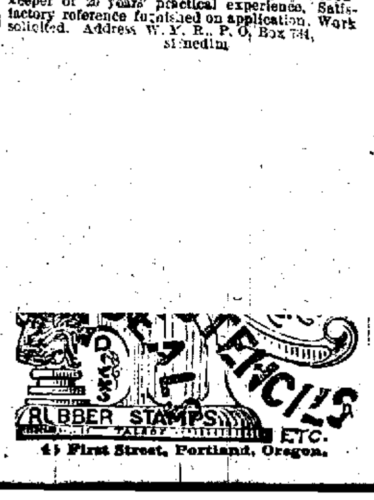

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20 " " " " 9-4..........
20 " " " " 10-4..........
20 " unbleached " 8-4..........
20 " " " 9-4..........
50 " bleached and unbleached Canton Flannel..........
100 " Linen Crash..........

This is no catch or bait, but actual and legitimate prices to correspond
of goods in other lines, as you can perceive by comparing with our last
We desire our patrons to be on their guard as it has been the custom of
principal dealers to wait until we have completed and published our
to copy the same and put in lower prices, not with the intention of selling
we do, for that is impossible (*i. e.* the same quality of goods). The
parties is *to catch as many poor dupes as possible* and cheat them right and
easy enough to print a price list and fill in any prices, but it is quite
fill orders and sell the same according to the way they are really
price list.

Our business is conducted on principles entirely different from any
north of San Francisco. We do not claim to sell Goods

Below Cost or at Half Price, nor at

But what we do is this: We buy our Goods from first hands in San
the East, in large quantities, and add a small per centage on them, then
goods with the selling price, from which we never deviate, not even five
sale of one hundred dollars. And this

THE POOREST JUDGE OF GOODS

receives as much for his money as the closest and sharpest buyer, doing
haggling, bargaining or beating down.

A CHILD CAN BUY AT OUR STORE

at just the SAME PRICE that an old experienced shopper can. Hence we
fied in saying that OUR STORE is the safest, whether a person is judge or
ask our readers whether they are safe in buying from storekeepers who
him $25 for a suit of clothes and sell the same to another person for $12?
The advantage we claim over our would-be competitors is, that *their*
rich in one or two years is so great they can't see for their own good.

We do not Misrepresent our Goods.

WE DEAL JUSTLY WITH EVERY ONE.

We have Only One Price for the Rich and

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY.

But we do sell lots of them, such as

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Tobacco, Cutlery, Notions, Blankets,

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' ST

No. 183 First street, near Yamhill, Portland, Or

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Sawed and unsawed, constantly on hand and delivered to any part of the City.

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Particular attention paid to BOIL
MILL PICKS MADE AND
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OSCAR KILBOURNE,

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

Corner First and Pine Streets.

Regular Sale Days, Wednesday Saturdays.

WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL Merchandise, Furniture, etc.

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DONNELLY'S

YEAST POWDER

ASK

Your Grocer

FOR IT.

ANOTHER TE

Another Victor

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Oct. 8,
MESSRS. RAYMOND & WILSHIRE,
Agents Macneale & Urban's
Portland,

GENTS: The Safe I purchased
passed through the late fire
served its contents IN EXCELLENT
DITION, and I cheerfully
the MACNEALE & URBAN SAFE
who desire a RELIABLE SAFE.

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The Daily Oregonian

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15,

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Leg Broken.—The East Portland paper says: "Thursday morning a farmer named Wilkins, while on the Milwaukie road about two miles from this city, met with an accident by which he had one of his legs broken and his body considerably bruised. Having occasion to get out of the wagon, he put his foot on the hub and was about to step to the ground, when the horse started suddenly and Mr. Wilkins' foot slipped between the spokes, with the result above mentioned. There being no one near, Mr. Wilkins was obliged to remain in the road until assistance came, when he was taken to the nearest house and a physician summoned."

Arm Broken.—A man named V. Thurm had the misfortune to fracture his arm last Saturday afternoon. He was engaged in digging a well at the residence of Mr. Gray, and while at the bottom the bucket, which is used in hoisting the dirt, by some mishap fell and struck Mr. Thurm on the arm, fracturing the radial bone and raising a severe contusion of the flesh. The bucket fell a distance of fifty-three feet and struck with considerable force. Dr. Raffety set the arm and dressed the wound, and at last accounts the unfortunate man was doing as well as could be expected.

Still Another Wharf.—Piles are being driven just below the foot of Morrison street for a new wharf. Notwithstanding the pelting rain storm yesterday, the pile-driver was actively engaged at that point. The wharf will extend from the rear of the new brick building which is to be constructed at the corner of Front and Morrison streets eastward as far as the edge of the dock at the foot of Alder street. The improvement, when completed, will be one of the most substantial of the kind in the city.

Grand Entertainment.—We understand that a musical and literary entertainment is being arranged for the benefit of Mrs. Smith, which will take place on Friday evening at Turn Halle. A choice programme has been selected, the leading talent of our city having volunteered their services. Mrs. Smith will be recognized as one of our favorite vocalists, and it is hoped that a generous testimonial may be tendered her upon the occasion.

Sent After Johnson.—Officer Hudson has been detailed to go to Los Angeles to bring back the robber and murderer to this city, having secured the necessary authority. He departs on the Ancon, which sails to-morrow morning for San Francisco. He will exercise all possible diligence that the prisoner may arrive in time to be tried during the present term of the state circuit court.

Engaged for the Season.—Mr. John Maguire has engaged Mr. W. T. Porter as scenic artist for the new dramatic season at New Market theater. Mr. Porter has long been engaged as scenic artist at California theater. Mr. Thomas Gorman has also been employed as property master for the new season. This is sufficient guaranty that every attention will be paid to stage detail.

Held for Smuggling.—Capt. Edward Richards, of the bark *Cynosure*, had a preliminary examination yesterday before U. S. Commissioner [illegible]. The evidence being deemed sufficient to hold him, the defendant was placed under bonds in the sum of $1,500 to answer the charge of smuggling. The required bonds were furnished and Capt. Richards released from custody.

Resisted an Officer.—One Alex. Phillips was arrested Sunday for getting drunk and conducting himself in a disorderly manner. He resisted the officer valiantly but was at length overpowered and taken to the police station. For his resistance, Phillips was fined by Judge Adams. Phillips did not liqui-

PERSONAL.

Miss Clara Walters, the famous actress, who is under engagement with Mr. John Maguire to appear in connection with Mrs. Scott-Siddons at New Market theater in "Romeo and Juliet," arrived by the Great Republic and is now at the Clarendon hotel.

Hon. James A. Smith, the very efficient and popular clerk of this county, returned by the Great Republic from a visit to the "old fireside" in New York State. He looks better for his vacation, and has enjoyed the trip, but says he is "mighty glad to get home."

Mr. Charles Besserer, editor and proprietor of the Walla Walla *Watchman*, gave us a pleasant call this afternoon. He will spend some time in the city on business, and we bespeak for him a kind reception by our citizens. Our latchstring is always out, Charles, call again.

Mr. O. Frank Paxton, a young gentleman who graduated this year from the Portland High School, is now acting private secretary to Governor Thayer, and is engaged in the study of law with that gentleman. With many others in this city we are heartily glad to see Mr. Paxton getting on in the world.

MEETING OF THE PORTLAND BAR.

At a meeting of the Portland Bar, held at the court house last evening, on the occasion of the death of the late Eugene A. Cronin, Messrs. Whalley and Effinger were appointed a committee of arrangements to confer with the Masonic order, under whose auspices the funeral will take place to-day.

Messrs. Joseph Simon, Geo. H. Durham, Joseph Scott, H. H. Northup, Fred. R. Strong, John Catlin, E. C. Bronaugh and J. F. [illegible] were appointed pall bearers, and are requested to meet at the rooms lately occupied by Mr. Cronin, in Holmes' building, at 10 A. M. to-day.

It was voted that the bar attend the funeral in a body. The members of the bar will meet at the court house at 9:30 A. M. to-day for that purpose. G. H. DURHAM, Sec.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Drunk and disorderly—Wm. Garnett, $5, paid. Wm. Johnson, $5, paid. Peter Brown, $5, unpaid. Thomas Baxter, $5, paid. Ed. [illegible], $5, unpaid. Alex. Phillips, $40, unpaid. John Reed, $15, unpaid. Edward [illegible], $10, unpaid. Frank Boyle, $40, unpaid. Joseph Howe, $10, paid. William [illegible], $5, unpaid. Thos. Price, $5, paid. Abusive language—Mrs. Crumy, case continued. Disorderly conduct, Geo. Brandt, $5, unpaid. Andrew Johnson, $5, unpaid.

[illegible] & Valentine announce this morning the arrival of new goods. Corsets, embroidery, hosiery, etc., direct from the east. Their selections are large and prices low.

A walk through the Woodburn Nurseries will convince any person that it is filled with [illegible] at very low rates. Send for catalogue. J. H. Settlemier, Woodburn, Ogn.

[illegible] Fishel & Roberts.

BRIEF NOTES.

No state circuit court to day

New dramatic season next week.

The river begins to look "riled."

The steamer *Ohio* is being repaired.

Portland wants a better system of drainage.

Now is a good time to gather autumnal foliage.

The tax roll will soon be in the hands of the sheriff.

Mrs. Wesley Jackson and daughter are in San Francisco.

The musical "honk" of the wild goose is once more heard.

The grand jury will soon be busily engaged in "investigating."

The *City of Chester* will sail from San Francisco for Portland to day.

The funeral of the late E. A. Cronin will take place this morning at 9 o'clock.

Quiet in police circles. All the thieves and floating scrubs are at the State Fair.

The festival and ball season is upon us again. Young man husband your loose cash

Mails arrive at 8 o'clock this week—not the most convenient arrangement in the world

Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of the common council; also the board of trade.

East Portland has caught the improvement mania. She is moving ahead like her big sister.

The fire boys are already talking about the next "chief." Morgan seems to have the inside track.

W. S. Ladd's residence is one of the most elegant edifices in Portland. It is an ornament to the city.

Mr. John Van Beurden, commissioner for Oregon to the Paris exposition, is in San Francisco and will soon arrive here.

Leonard's new building at the corner of First and A streets is rapidly approaching completion. It is one of the handsomest buildings in Portland.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

A correspondent writing from Fort Walla Walla, under date of Oct. 11th, gives the following account of the nuptials of Lieut. J. A. Duncan, U. S. A., and Miss Kate Keefer, daughter of Major and Paymaster Keefer, U. S. A., which took place at that post on the 10th inst.:

The garrison people at Fort Walla Walla were permitted to witness one of the most pleasant affairs of recent record on the 10th inst. in the marriage of Lieut. Duncan, 21st infantry, and Miss Catherine A. Keefer, daughter of Major and Paymaster Keefer, U. S. A. Lieut. Duncan is one of the young officers of the 21st infantry commonly known as the "fighting regiment," and a son of Gen. Thomas Duncan, U. S. A. The bride is a close relative of the Cameron family, of Pennsylvania. The happy pair were attended by Miss Edith, a sister of the bride, and Lieut. Edward S. Farrow, 21st infantry. The Rev. Mr. McConkey, of Walla Walla, performed the marriage ceremony, after the form of the Episcopal Church. Lieutenant and Mrs. Duncan expect an early trip to Fort Klamath, Oregon—the station of this officer since his recent promotion, where they will enjoy the beginning of their new life. The numerous friends of the happy couple in Portland send congratulations. The bride was dressed in white satin and Swiss, trimmed with orange blossoms, and was lovely to behold. The officers appeared in full dress uniform. The tasty and beautiful display of dresses, together with the flag and floral decorations, made a pleasing sight for the eyes. The post band discoursed its choicest selections in honor of the event.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES.

C Parker, Dayton
Frank R Symes, S F
Oscar S Levy, do
A D Hermance do
F S Chadbourne, do
W E Tanner, Modesto
Frank Maskey, San Fran
Ed Hicks, Merced
Mrs Hayes & child S F
Mrs E B Cousins, Gamble
Mrs Chas Kellogg, do
H Hill, San Francisco
M Morgan, do
G Whipple, do
Jas W Boyer, do
R A Clark, Virginia
D Harlon, Seattle
J S Matteer, Kearney sta
N J Matteer, do
M Matteer do
D M French, Dalles
Sol Abrams, Roseburg
A Dehol and fam S F
Geo W Fogg, Albany
H J Waldron, Dalles
Jas D Burnett, Roseburg
P Cooper, do
Thos B Burnett do
Edw Adams, Col Slough
J R Porter, For Grove
M A Miller, Dalles
E L Smith, Hood River
Mrs J E Johnson, Salem
L B Rinehart, Baker City
R Foster, Sauvie's Isl
A E Withers, Astoria
W H Hobson, do
G A McGuire, do
E D Curtis & wife do
P Butler, Oak Point
J Baxter, do
R W Forrest, N Tacoma
S M Nolan, do
Oliver Shed, Tenino
G H Foster & w, Olympia
Geo Titus, do
D D Clark & w, Tacoma
T J McKinney, Olympia
J Johnson, do

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

John H. Hall and wife to John Ambrose, 23 35-100 acres, in sections 35 and 36, T 1 N, R 3 E; $2,800.

Wm. Stevens and wife to Theodore and Francis F. Stephens, 320 acres of Alex and Rebecca M. Brown's D. L. C.; gift.

F. J. Jeffery and B. L. Norden, sheriffs, to J. C. Ainsworth, 141 50-100 acres, in secs 31 and 32, T 1 N, R 1 E; $1,473 15; made to correct former deed.

J. B. Steel, admr, to L. W. Gilliland, lot 4, blk 29, Caruthers' Add; $455.

SATISFACTIONS.

Alex Hamilton to Mrs. Frances Tryon, Feb. 21, 1877, $400: lot 8 blk 213, and lot 5 in blk 144, Couch's Add.

Abalone Shells.—About eighteen months ago Mr. R. W Jackson introduced for the first time in Portland a great variety of Abalone Shells, which were made up in various forms. They attracted great attention and large lots were sold. Mr. J. returned recently and has just completed the arrangement of his stock of beautiful shells in the pavilion in the State Fair. The exhibit comprises many unique designs, including clocks, glove boxes, sets looking glasses, charms, etc. They are really brilliant. The shells come from the southern coast of California, and exist in large quantities. Mr. Jackson gives a personal explanation of the goods, their origin, etc.

Dr. Manasse, the most skillful Optician and Oculist, who comes to us highly indorsed by our best citizens of Oregon, will suit the most difficult sights on the mere inspection of the eyes, with his improved Parabola Spectacles. Beware of peddlers during our state fair, selling common specs, and claiming connection with Dr. Manasse. He can only be seen at the Chemeketa Hotel during the fair.

Just received Mme. Demorest's reliable patterns for Fall. Send stamp for catalogue to Mrs. Chas. Tichnor, corner First and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Oregon. The Portfolios have not yet arrived. Country customers will please take notice.

When you want an excellent photograph, and do not care to pay extortionate prices, go to Frank G. Abell, who does work well and at a reasonable figure. His productions show that he is popular.

Mrs. Horn, 247 First street, has two elegantly furnished rooms to let to steady occupants. This is a rare chance for comfortable quarters.

The only place for ladies to get elegant made suits and cloaks is at Mrs. Pilger's dress making establishment, Alder, near First.

Buchtel & Stolte make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States, and the best in Oregon.

Fabre has resumed business opposite the Bank of British Columbia. Call on him.

Best in the World—Perinot's Paris Kid Gloves—Fishel & Roberts, sole agents.

Girls, you ought to try the new French and Broadway candies at S. L. Stone's.

Those who patronize A. Fournier at the Market, say he sets the best meals.

For an elegant Ladies' suit or cloak go to Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

The Oregon Glove Factory has removed to 224 First street, near Salmon.

The only cloak house in the city is Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

Take your boy to Fishel & Roberts for a neat suit.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The Walla Walla *Statesman* is now published daily.

A man named Cross, employed in the Port Discovery sawmill, had a hand sawed off a few days ago.

Seattle, we learn, is to have another daily paper soon—an evening paper. If report be true, it will be devoted during the coming political campaign to temperance.

The Port Townsend *Argus*: The King county Democrats are arraying themselves against a local option law regarding the sale of spirituous liquors. They will be out-argued, though.

The engineers in charge of the railroad survey of the Cowlitz pass report that a thoroughly practicable route exists through that pass, with comparatively easy grade and work. The official report will appear in due time.

Olympia *Standard*: The potato crop this year will be short all over the Sound, so far as we can get information regarding it. In some places the rot has damaged the crop and in others there is not more than half the usual yield. Prices bid fair to be well up.

The Republicans of Columbia county have nominated the following ticket: Representatives, T. C. Frary, D. C. Guernsey; auditor, O. C. White; commissioners, A. Blackman, W. W. Sherry, L. B. Pettyjohn; treasurer, H. H. Wolf; sheriff, A. Sanford; school superintendent, F. McCully; probate judge, J. A. Starner.

The Democrats in Lewis county have nominated C. P. Twiss for representative; J. H. Brooks, auditor; M. N. Earnsberger, probate judge; W. F. Miles, treasurer; John F. Shelton, sheriff; C. C. Paggett, school superintendent; J. T. Newland, assessor; T. R. Winston surveyor; L. L. Dubeau, coroner; commissioners, W. B. Gosnel, T. W. Newland and S. Buckley.

Stephens county Republican nominations: For joint councilman, Charles H. Montgomery; representative, D. F. Percival; county commissioners, Robert V. W. Van Wie and W. B. Brown; sheriff, Joseph LaPrey; auditor S. F. Sherwood; treasurer, Max. Wiel; probate judge, Francis Wolf; school superintendent, J. J. Brown. The Democratic or people's convention will meet at Spokane Falls, October 15th, and then make their nominations.

Following are the Republican nominations of Walla Walla county: Councilman, J. H. Day; representatives, J. M. Dewar, J. V. Crawford, M. F. Colt and John A. Taylor; sheriff, W. H. Bender, by acclamation; auditor, W. C. Painter was nominated for auditor over Wm. Harkness by a vote of 20 to 2; probate judge, no nomination, central committee authorized to fill vacancy; treasurer, J. F. Boyer, by acclamation; school superintendent, C. W. Wheeler; assessor, S. C. Day; surveyor, P. Zilner; coroner Dr. J. M. Boyd; commissioners, M. C. Moore, Amos Cummings and S. H. Erwin.

SPIRITUALISM.

Circles for development every evening at Dr. Hyde's seance rooms, No. 141, First street.

Mrs. Dr. Lou Patterson, a Test and Business Medium, gives sittings daily. Residence, Columbia st. between First and Second.

Mrs. D. H. McLennan, test and business medium. Wonderful tests with names given. Communications strictly private. Cor. Third and Morrison streets, rooms 9 and 10.

Mrs. F. A. Logan, whose healing powers have been blessed with unparalleled success (during her tour as a lecturer through several states and territories in the Union for the past twelve years) has yielded to the solicitations of friends to open an office under the town clock, in Old Fellows' building, for a season, for the benefit of the afflicted of whatever malady.

TESTIMONIAL.

I had what my physician called "low typhoid fever;" was suffering intensely when Mrs. Logan gave me treatment; in one hour's time placed me on my feet; sat up three hours, and the next day nearly made a calico dress, and since that time (two weeks) have washed sixteen dozen pieces besides doing my own housework. I could butcery for joy, as my little ones needed a mother's care.

I consider Mrs. Logan a healer of superior power and merit MRS. JENNIE WADSWORTH,
(Husband) H. T. WADSWORTH, (witness.)
SEATTLE, W. T., Aug 8, 1878.

Ladies! note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

Fishel & Roberts have now the fullest line of cloths and ready made suits ever offered in Portland.

Kid gauntlets, $1 per pair; ladies' and children's stocking supporters, at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor's, corner First and Yamhill streets.

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have much the lowest prices, they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled. They make cards for $1 50, and cabinets for $3 per dozen.

Reduction of Prices.—From and after this we shall reduce the prices of our first quality crockery and glassware, plated ware, and all goods in our line, at wholesale and retail. Parties about commencing housekeeping, or wishing to replenish goods in that line, will call and examine our stock and prices.

W. JACKSON & CO.,
Importers, O. S. N. Co.'s blk, 54 Front st.
PORTLAND, Sept. 27, 1878.

OLYMPIA OYSTER DEPOT.

Having the sole agency of the "Olympia Incorporated Oyster Co.," I am prepared to furnish oysters, wholesale and retail, at prices never before attempted in this market. Families and others supplied at short notice.

CHAS. E. BRAY,
Morrison street, near Fourth.

MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician, First street, bet. Morrison and Alder.

FINNEN'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE

Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York, Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and judge for yourself, and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other cigar store in the city. No. 132 First street, near Alder.

Dr. La Mar's Seminal Pills cure all cases of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Vigor, Nocturnal Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Physical Debility, and all that class of complaints arising from Excess, Indiscretion or Abuse. The old find in this remedy A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH, and the young a safeguard and protection. Dr. La Mar's Seminal Pills restore the Sexual Organs debilitated from whatever cause, to their pristine vigor. Price, $2 50 per bottle. Sent C. O. D. by express to any address secure from observation. Address all orders to A. McBOYLE & CO., Druggists, P. O. Box 1,052, San Francisco.

FINE WHITE SHIRTS
MADE TO ORDER AT KOHN'S
CLOTHING PALACE
FIRST AND MORRISON STS

Clothing, Clothing
New Styles in Fall
Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters, Furnishing
Goods, Hats, etc. All
at bedrock prices.
KOHN'S CLOTHING PALACE,
cor. First and Morrison sts.

OREGON.

A prisoner named Hoffman escaped from the Baker county jail a few days ago.

Henry Lewis, of Ladd's Canyon, Union county had his dairy destroyed by fire last week.

The Dayton woolen mills are running on full time. They have $25,000 worth of blankets on hand.

From eight to ten millions of young salmon will be turned out this season at the Clackamas hatching establishment.

Thos. M. Gale, well known in Oregon as a newspaper man, died at Ashland on last Friday. He leaves a wife and one child.

A. D. Helman was appointed postmaster of Ashland May 17, 1855. He is the oldest P. M. on the Pacific coast, and with few exceptions, in the United States.

A substantial bridge has been built across the north fork of Butte creek. It is of great convenience to the people of that section, who constructed it by subscription.

Roseburg has chosen the following city officers: Geo. Haynes, L. Langenberg, Thos. Farquar, Virgil Conn and Geo. A. Beath, trustees; J. S. Fitzhugh, recorder; George W. Kimbal, treasurer.

A note from J. A. Stephens says that Elder Brower, of Salem, will hold a two days' meeting (German Baptist) at the white school house, Pleasant Home, on the 26th and 27th October. General invitation to all.

DR. MINTIE'S NEPHRETICUM

Works wonders. In all cases of Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Complaints, or Retention of Urine, are cured by the Nephreticum. Female Weakness, Gravel, Diabetes, pain in the back, side and loin are cured when all other medicines have failed.

For all derangements of the Liver,
Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

For Biliousness and Dyspepsia,
Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

For Fever and Ague,
Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

Every family should not fail to keep the Dandelion Pills on hand.

Dr. Mintie's Remedies will not "Cure all Complaints," but will give immediate relief and perfect a cure in all cases, if taken according to direction, which they are recommended for.

Dr. A. E. Mintie & Co.—Gents.: I volunteer to say your English Dandelion Pills equal and even surpass all you claim "from my experience in their use." Fancy they have no equal for Dyspepsia and Liver troubles. J. A. Strowbridge,
First street, Leather Merchant.
Portland, Sept. 17, 1878.

Dr. A. E. Mintie & Co.—Gents: I have used your famed English Dandelion Pills for torpid liver and dyspepsia, and can freely say they are the best Pills I ever had. I can recommend them as a sure preventive and positive cure in all cases of fever and ague. Yours truly, Amos Partridge, Contractor.
Portland, Oct. 5, 1878.

Dr. A. E. Mintie & Co.—Gents: I volunteer to say your English Dandelion Pills equal and even surpass all you claim, and "from my experience in their use, fancy they have no equal" for Dyspepsia and Liver troubles. Proprietor Occidental Hotel, First street. S. D. Smith, Occidental Hotel.

Druggists can send their orders to Messrs Hodge, Davis & Co., wholesale druggists, Portland.

Dr. Mintie & Co. treat all Chronic and Special diseases with success. No. 155 Second street, corner Morrison, Portland.

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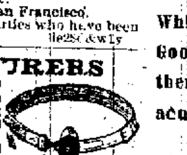

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CHICAGO Oct 4 —Wheat—7o½c for November de livery.

The rush now is at the C O. D. Grocery.

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Where does the winter stay
With the little Esquimaux
Where the frost and snow flakes grow ?
Or where the white bergs first come out
Where the icicles make haste to sprout
Where the winds and storms beg n
Gathering the crop a l in
Among the ice fields far away

Where does the summer stay ?
In distant sunny places
Midst palms and dusky faces
Where they spin the cocoa thread
Where the generous trees drop bread
Where the groves give alms
And nature works her daily charms
Among the rice fields far away
—Mary N Prescott in St Nicholas for Oct

GEN GRANT IN RUSSIA

[St Petersburg Correspondence of the Boston Advertiser

The sun has been doing its best to make Gen Grant's visit to Russia agreeable During the two weeks that he has spent here we have had almost uninterrupted sunshine which is indispensable if one would carry away a cheerful impression of Russia The thermometer has never been above 80° We have had beautiful sunsets and long pleasant twilights A dinner and reception were given to the distinguished American last week by our minister here—Mr Stoughton The guests at the dinner were four ministers from foreign countries the comptroller of the empire, the Russian minister of finance and justice and two members of the ministry of foreign affairs—one being the next in rank to Prince Gortschakoff whose health does not permit him to go out to any entertainments Besides these there were three or four Americans who happened to be passing through St Petersburg The French ambassador also gave Gen Grant a dinner On Thursday he started for Moscow with the American minister and family We who pride ourselves on our sleeping cars would do well to make a copy from those which run between here and Moscow They are the best I ever saw They are divided into small compartments like the state rooms of a steamer, each compartment holding four people The car General Grant and party had was the ministerial car, with a large saloon in the center and sleeping rooms each side Leaving here at 6 in the evening they arrived at 11 the next morning at Moscow where some American friends met them at the station, and they were taken to the Slaviansky Bazaar, one of the best hotels in Europe The chief of police called at once to offer his services, also as an aide-de-camp of Prince Dolgarouky the governor general of Moscow, who was detailed by the prince to attend the general during his visit During the four days which General Grant passed in Moscow he spent a good part of the time walking or driving about the city so that now he probably knows it better than many of the inhabitants do

Prince Dolgarouky, the governor general of Moscow, is one of the most hospitable of Russians He gave General Grant a dinner There were only twelve guests for all the Muscovites are in the country now The prince's kitchen is famous, dinners for six hundred people have been cooked there It is only in Moscow and especially at the prince's table that the famous sterlet of Russia is anywhere near as good as our codfish, though I should be called all sorts of bad names here for expressing such an opinion The sterlet is enormously expensive—one large enough for ten people costs eighteen dollars—and when taken fresh from the water of the Volga it is pretty good though a rather fat greasy fish Here in St Petersburg it is miserable though considered a great luxury Prince Dolgarouky gave his guests a good sterlet and a capital dinner altogether It was by his invitation that General Grant and his party went to a *fete* which was given in Petrovosky park for the Red Cross society The park was beautifully illuminated with colored lamps, which lined all the paths and the flower-beds, were festooned from tree to tree and arranged in fantastic shapes on the outside of the various restaurants and the theater and the covered platform where the gypsies performed I have described their dancing and singing in a former letter The general has seen something very like it in Egypt The burden of the song was interspersed with many cries, and shrieks, and howls The performance in the theater was really remarkably pretty In the first place the orchestra played a march called ' Homage to America," in honor of the general Then followed a pantomime ballet, called the *Magic Flute* There is always some meaning to the Russian ballets they express an idea, instead of being simply to show the perfection of form and muscle The *Magic Flute* was very well acted, and the dancing was good Some acrobats performed some extraordinary feats One of them placed four bottles on a high table, and on top of these a chair, which he balanced sideways while he stood on his head on the corner of it He kept repeating this adding a chair at a time, until he got five on top of each other, and still showed no signs of stopping but General Grant got up and walked away, saying that he would rather read the death in the paper than to witness it When the acrobat mounted the sixth chair, the audience cried out ' Enough ' Enough !" and he desisted

MILITARY NOTES.

So much of paragraph 4, special orders 119, current series, from these headquarters as details 2d Lieutenant R. P Page Wainwright 1st cavalry, as member of the general court martial instituted at Fort Walla Walla, is revoked

2d Lieutenant George B Backus, 1st cavalry, is detailed as member of the general court-martial instituted at Fort Walla Walla, W T, per paragraph 4, special orders 119, current series, from these headquarters, vice 2d Lieutenant R. P. Page Wainright, 1st cavalry, relieved.

A general court-martial will convene at Camp Harney Oregon on Thursday October 24, 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. M, for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it The following officers have been detailed for duty. Captain Melville A. Cochran 2d infantry; Captain Thomas McGregor, 1st cavalry, Captain William H. Winters, 1st cavalry, 1st Lieutenant Albert G Forse, 1st cavalry, 2d Lieutenant Herbert E. Tutherly, 1st cavalry; 2d Lieutenant Frank A Edwards, 1st cavalry, 2d Lieutenant Solomon E Sparrow, 21st infantry, 1st Lieutenant Horace B, Sarson, 2d infantry, judge advocate of the court.

Disappointment among Democrats in Washington.

CHICAGO, Oct 9 —The *Journal's* Washington special says The Democratic organ, the *Post*, has no editorial allusion this morning to the elections yesterday The received explanation is, that an editorial based on sweeping Democratic victories was in type, and after the dispatches made its use impossible there was neither time nor heart to prepare another One small editorial paragraph, based on the assumption of a Republican defeat, was overlooked, and allowed to remain

The Democratic headquarters here closed early last night, and are not lively this morning The disappointment is excessive. It is a curious thing, but the talk among them has already turned upon the probabilities of the clerk of the house leaving off enough names of Republicans from the "close districts to give the Democrats the control of its organization.

Very Sensible Words.

The president is reported to have given utterance to the following sensible words on the political situation:

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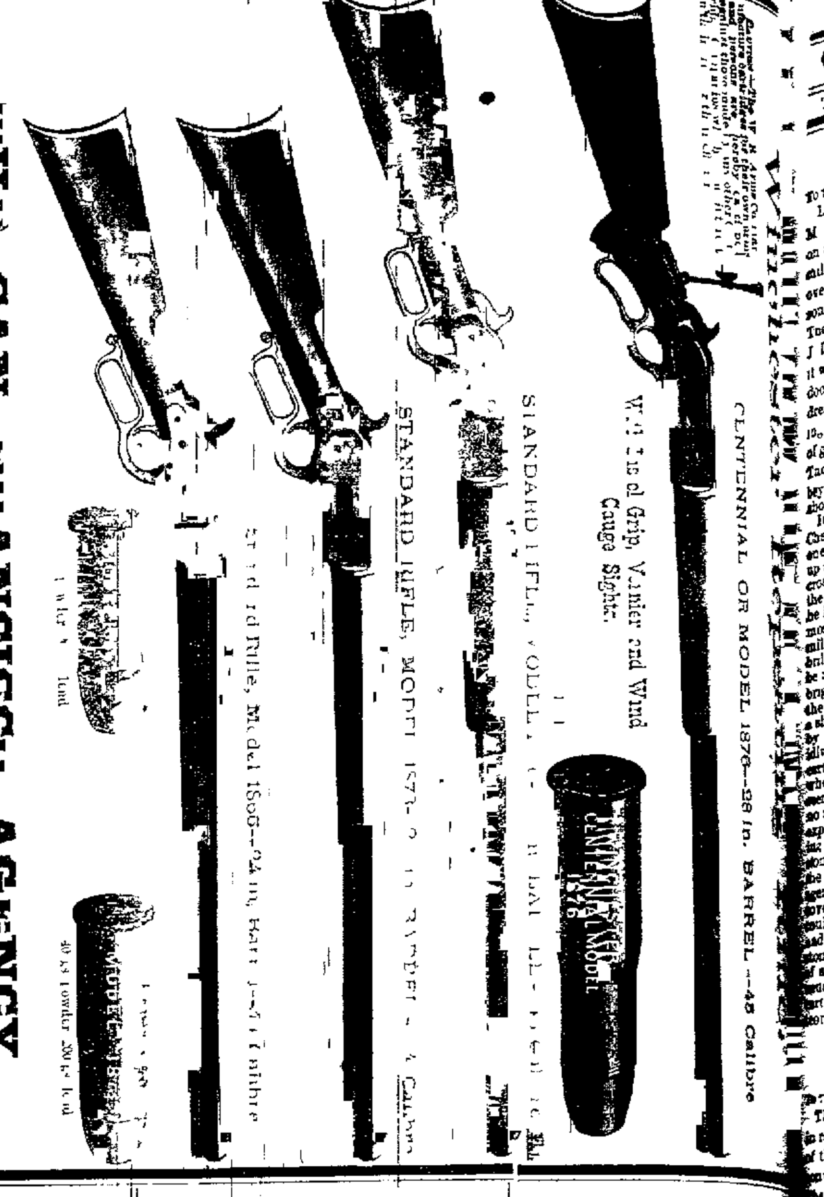

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JOHN McCOY
Ex County Commissioner

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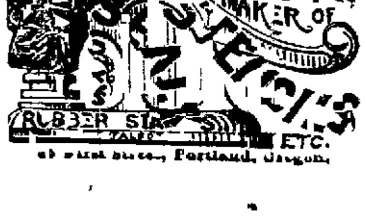

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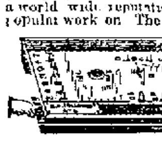

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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1878.

WHAT WAS IT?

WARM SPRING AGENCY, Oct. 10, 1878.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

Last Thursday, 3d inst., about 3 o'clock P. M., as a number of our Indians were standing on the steps on the south end of the grist mill, they saw a brilliant ball of fire pass by, moving obliquely, and from north to west, and some distance above the earth. They immediately called to the miller, Mr. J. L. Lockey, but so fast was it moving that it was out of sight before he could reach the door. The Indians were filled with awe and fear, as many of them believe meteors, [illegible] are spirits, or rather the hearts of good men or chiefs who have just died. The last they saw of this ball it disappeared behind a range of hills, whose summit is about three miles south of the agency.

It happened that on that same afternoon Charles Pitt, a very intelligent Indian, and one of our regular employes, was out looking for some department animals, and had just crossed the Sek-sek qua, and started to ascend the hill on the south side of the valley, when he happened to catch sight of this ball almost over his head, and seemingly half a mile high. He describes it as one of the most [illegible] sights he ever witnessed. The day was perfectly clear, the sun was shining brightly; yet for all this, the light given by the moving ball was brilliant enough to cast a shadow as it passed over some trees close by him. It kept giving off sparks as it rapidly descended, till it seemed to reach the ground near the summit of the opposite hill, when it gave one flash and was gone. The ball seemed to be about a foot in diameter, made no noise as it moved along, nor caused any explosion when it reached the earth. Thinking, however, that it might be a meteoric stone, I went with Chas. Pitt last Saturday to the place, some eight miles south of the agency, and though the hillside was only covered with bunch grass, and no rocks, we could find no traces of it. It seems to have [illegible] of the characteristics of a meteoric stone, perhaps all, save the rushing sound as [illegible] ball and the explosion that usually attends them when they strike the earth. I would like to hear from some meteorologist.

C. H. W.

A COUNTER STATEMENT.

KALAMA, Oct. 12, 1878.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

The published statement in THE OREGONIAN in regard to the vote on prosecuting attorney for the 2d judicial district in the territorial convention is unfair and should be corrected. There was a contest over Wahkiakum and [illegible] counties, which resulted in the convention admitting delegates who were favorable to Mr. Struve. Mr. Larson, of Skamania, participated in the district convention and nominated Mr. Bloomfield. Wahkiakum county, by Mr. Durgan, (proxy), came to the convention, but, as I am informed, was called out by Mr. Struve. Pacific, represented by Mr. Foss and Mr. Megler, participated in the nomination. Pacific is not mentioned at all in the report of the convention in THE OREGONIAN. Mason county was instructed for Mr. Bloomfield, but Mr. Harmon, (proxy), failed to make appearance. Chehalis county, by Mr Smith, and the Thurston county delegates did not appear in the district convention. Mr. Struve found that out of the delegates in the district, notwithstanding he and his friends' strenuous efforts to [illegible] it, Mr. Bloomfield had 15 votes (more than a majority), in the convention, and the neglect of Thurston and Chehalis counties (influenced by Mr. Struve) to vote in the convention is, to say the least of it, [illegible] in motive, and now for them to [illegible] the report in this manner is unfair. [illegible] is honestly and fairly defeated [illegible] his desperate efforts to prevent [illegible] honorable nor fair to detract [illegible] merit of his opponent's success by [illegible] report, such as appeared in THE [illegible]. The report also omitted to state [illegible] Burk was unanimously nominated [for] the council by the delegates from [illegible], Wahkiakum, and Pacific counties. [illegible] this correction you will oblige

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SALEM, Oct. 12 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

It is somewhat remarkable that the average Democratic official exhibits such a holy horror of official investigation of their own acts, especially when they have been so clamorous heretofore for the … of the whole truth with bottom facts … in regard to the acts of their predecessors

The disgraceful scenes which occurred a few days since before a legislative committee charged with the duty of examining into our penitentiary management is evidence of a nigger in the fence which some anxious official is desirous of concealing while the people are anxious to have the aforesaid nigger revealed, and his dimensions taken

If these officials have been honest in the discharge of their official duties under their official oaths it seems to me that they would court an investigation rather than oppose or throw obstacles in the way Every citizen has an unquestioned right to examine all expenditures by state authorities and to criticise any act of a public officer

The late efficient superintendent of the penitentiary, Mr Watkinds is one of those upright officers who comes out manfully in his report and throws out the following challenge to the world and the rest of mankind

I take this occasion to say I defy any person to show where I defrauded the state out of one dollar or misappropriated one or made a single mistake in my management of the prison affairs

And as an incentive to action in this matter he magnanimously offers a bonus in clean gold coin of $10 000 to any one who will point out these small discrepancies

I am not in quest of any of the late superintendent's coin but as an humble citizen of this state I would submit a few simple propositions According to the reports of this remarkable officer who never made a single mistake, I find that he has acknowledged to have received the following sums as profits of the prison

(See official reports 18… and 6)

Rec'd from sales brick in cash supplies, etc	$14 5?? 82
Rent of dwelling from Hixon	40 00
M S Savage, blacksmith work	25 00
Officers for work	31 00
Sale of saddle trees	374 00
United States prisoners	2 017 97
Cash collected, (see Report 1872)	3 85_ 80
Sales brick in cash supplies etc	2 428 86
United States prisoners	6 185 86
Sale of saddle trees	233 …
Labor to Contractors and others	2 30? 52
Interest accrued and paid	1 190 74
Cash collected	10 322 85
Convict labor sales brick U S prisoners	7 735 08
Labor to M L Savage	2 123 50
Total	$59 782 56
In addition to this, we have notes principal and interest turned over by Major Berry (see report of investigating committee) amounting to	$15 000 00
Total	$74 782 56

Distributing this sum reported among the several years during which William flourished, I find that during the year 1871–2 the sum of $26 945 58 was reported and yet he paid into the treasury but $2 050 00—just $24 895 58 *less* than the reported income of the prison. This amount is something over *one dollar*, and might be called mistake number *one* During the years 1873–4 the sum of $11 759 15 was reported as the income and yet this even tempered, firm and faithful officer forgot to make any deposit whatever with the treasurer This is a small item, yet it is mistake number *two*

During the years 1875 6 the sum of $18 057 93 was reported while only $10 322 85 found its way into the treasury—a slight retainer for emergencies of $7 735 08, which I will designate as mistake number *three*

Thus we find that out of $59 782 56 earned only $12 372 85 was paid into the treasury, leaving a small unexplained balance of $47,309 71

I presume Mr Watkinds when he was appointed, took the usual oath of office, wherein he swore to "support the laws" and honestly discharge his duties I would specify a few of those laws which he swore to obey

Section 5, page 701 of the general laws expressly provides "that *all* money derived from convict labor shall be paid into the treasury of the state withing fifteen days after the close of each fiscal quarter"

Again in section 14 page 702, of the same there is this positive declaration, "that *no* money shall be paid for *any purpose* on account of said penitentiary except upon warrants drawn by the secretary of state upon the treasurer" During the years 1873 4 he failed to pay into the treasury a single dollar notwithstanding he reported as earnings $11 759 15 This might be called mistake No 4 Major Berry while acting as superintendent during the years 1869 70, when the legislature failed to make the necessary appropriation, expended the sum of $797 out of the earnings of the convict labor for meat, flour, etc, for their subsistence—that is, exchanged brick for provisions to that amount

When the famous Burch-Ames Bonham committee were sitting in judgment on Major Berry for this offense, Syl. C Simpson, the famous blind fund "scooper," as mouthpiece of said committee, referring to the laws which I have quoted, said

"The provisions of the law above quoted are clear and unmistakable in their meaning, and his (Berry's) plain and sole duty, therefore, was to obey them He had sworn to 'support the laws'—not merely when it would, in his judgment be best for him to do so, but in *all* cases and at *all* times. * * If any excuse, however plausible, is admitted as a justification of a direct and open violation of law, then every violation may be justified * * * There is no limit, in fact, to the evil consequences which would follow if officers were permitted, on any excuse, a violation of law" See report of joint committee pages 14 and 16, session 1872

Now, if it was a violation of law for Major Berry to pay out $797 to keep his prisoners alive, without a dollar of appropriation, how much deeper the offense of Watkinds in failing to account according to law for the sum of $47 309 71, *with* appropriations for the support of his prison ready at hand, amounting to $185,000? Even this was insufficient, as his extravagances induced him to go beyond this limit to the tune of $29,127 22 reported as deficiency

I am inclined to the opinion that honest citizens of all political shades, when they examine carefully into the lavish expenditures of Watkinds as superintendent, will come to to the conclusion that it was a serious mistake that he was ever appointed, much less retained for a term of years

The people need not be reminded that in addition to the sum of $47,307 71 reported as earnings, which did not reach the treasury vaults according to law, his friends his partner and himself, drew out of the concern $44 484 38, making a total of $92 158 09 which adhered to the breeches pockets of five interested parties. THE OREGONIAN, *Standard*, *Mercury*, *Statesman*, and Lafayette *Courier*, all with one accord demand in the name of the people that the present legislature before it adjourns, shall appoint a committee, invested with full power and authority to thoroughly investigate every department of the state government during the past eight years The taint of corruption cannot be removed without an honest and thorough investigation

In view of the disclosures already made, as well as the bold charges of fraud and corruption made by parties who claim to be cognizant of the fact, it is highly probable that the more the pot is stirred the more rank and offensive will be the odor Let no guilty man escape." TYPHOON.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session.

Senate.

SALEM Oct. 14 1878

The senate was called to order and no quorum found present The sergeant at arms failed to find any senators in the rotunda but on searching the committee rooms the missing men required was found and the senate proceeded to the reading of the journal of yesterday

Brown asked leave to introduce a bill granted S B 137 a bill to authorize the board of school commissioners to sell school lands

Committee on enrolled bills allowed … S B 48 correctly enrolled

Committee on education reported S B … with recommendation that it pass with amendments first second third and fourth amendments … ed and bill ordered engrossed to a third reading

Committee on education reported a petition which it recommended to be referred to the special committee having H C R … under consideration report adopted

Committee on roads and highways … recommended with amendments first … and third and fourth amendments adopted … engrossed and read a third time

Committee on federal relations reported … providing for an amendment of constitution reported back without recommendation

Committee on printing reported S B … recommended with amendments the amendments were all adopted and bill ordered engrossed

Committee on railroads reported S J R … recommended it to be indefinitely postponed it was indefinitely postponed

H J M … Recommended to pass with amendments laid on the table and proposed amendment ordered printed

Committee on public buildings reported H B … —to provide for finishing and care of state capitol building—with amendments 1st … third … 4th amendments adopted rules suspended and bill put upon its final passage now passed by a vote of 23 yeas and 2 nays Mr President and … voting nay

S B 13—Concerning an appropriation for the insane asylum reported unfavorably and indefinitely postponed

S B —Relating to assessment reported with out recommendation and ordered engrossed

S B 1 —to prescribe the duties of … reported without recommendation and laid on the table

S B 1—To define more clearly the duties of county assessors reported without recommendation and laid on the table

S B —To provide for uniform taxation laid on the table

REPORTS OF SELECT COMMITTEE

S B 71—Reported with amendments 1st amendment ruled out of order 2d and 3d adopted and bill ordered engrossed

H B 34—House concurred in senate amendment and returned to senate

S B 113—House receded from their concurrence and ask a committee of conference Cochran and Apperson appointed

H B 65—House concurred in the amendment of the senate

Bills 5 … 11 32 3… 58 returned for the president's signature

S J M … S J M … and S J R … returned with the speaker's signature Recess

House

House met at 11 A M about fifteen members present

Reading of the minutes dispensed with

Bradley moved to reconsider the vote by which the house adopted senate amendments to H B 119

Evarts explained that he tried to make the matter understood upon its passage The amendment put back into the soldiers bounty fund some $30 000 Reports show that there was in the different funds $115 000 The effect of this amendment is to put $6 000 into the pocket of the state treasurer Republicans try to make capital out of the frauds committed of late years They have had no good chance They want $30 000 left in the treasurer's hands for two years to be loaned out by him They have had no good chance for stealings the past few years and want to make up for lost time

Reed was astonished The amendment came from the senate which was not Republican and so it cannot be considered a Republican steal

Evarts said Mr Lord blindfolded the Democratic state senate and the amendment passed under misapprehension

Reed didn't believe there was another man low enough to attribute such motives

Evarts couldn't see how the money could be in the treasury when the soldiers warrants were unpaid

Smith agreed with the gentleman from Umatilla.

Mr Speaker undertook to explain something of the way the amendment passed the senate

Evarts resumed that the amendment provided that the money be transferred back to the soldiers relief fund whether needed or not. The point was as just stated The original bill provides that the money shall be transferred if needed The amendment has a specific purpose, to give the state treasurer the use of it The state loses all the treasurer makes

Scott found information in executive report. A bill had been passed to have the bonds paid when presented. Outstanding bonds were $20 000

The speaker said parties holding the bonds refused to present them until due—preferred to receive 7 per cent. interest, and they would not be due for six or seven years to come

Reed said there was no base motive hoped name Republican and Democrat would not be named in such connection

Scott thought it poor taste in view of developments of the late administration for Evarts to throw insinuations

The Speaker explained that the money from that fund was to be used to pay legislative expenses and the senate amendment provides that the money shall be returned to that fund as soon as money comes in from taxation motion to reconsider prevailed, and the house refused to concur committee of conference was called for chair appointed on part of house Gates and Bradley

H B 174—To constitute Roseburg a road district ordered engrossed

H B 175—To amend code relating to posting notices of sale of property under execution referred to judiciary committee

Tyson moved to reconsider the vote by which H B 157 was indefinitely postponed

Scott moved to make this motion a special order for 7 P M

Broback and White wanted it attended to now

Reed believed in showing courtesy to movers of bills and thought it trifling to act so hastily as to have to reconsider everything that was acted on

Purdin favored devoting an evening session to the bill

Tyson said it was originally postponed by the carelessness of its friends and he wanted to merely reconsider, not to argue the merits

Lee favored evening session

The house refused to make it a special order

Gates said the bill came up at a late hour Saturday and was postponed by inadvertence The bill was called an omnibus bill It provided aid for some six railroads and was important. If we have an improvement fund we ought to use it for some such purposes The improvement fund of 500 000 acres was transferred to the school fund We have this fund, and he thought it would amount to a million dollars. What shall we do The bill creates a fund and then expends a portion of it The whole state is interested It is doubtful if it could be put to better use

In favor of reconsideration, 32

Scott moved to amend, to add to the omnibus load a narrow track road from Salem to Silverton, in Marion county, and Alsea wagon road and urged that the fund should be made to go round and be open to all railroads, not exclusive to a few, the Salem and Silverton road was duly organized

House adjourned to 1.30 P. M.

One of Thurman's Plans.

[From the Cleveland Herald]

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English country markets unchanged, French country markets unchanged

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12—Wheat market on spot quiet. Quotations are as follows Fair to choice shipping California, per cental 9s 9d@10s 1d fair to choice shipping club per cental 10s 1d@10s 4d red Am spring, No 2 to No 1 9s 4d @9s 8d

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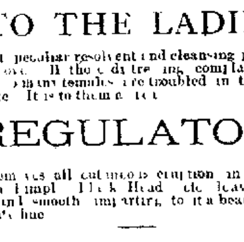

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TUESDAY MORNING OCT 15 1878

THE ORGANIZED OFFICES

MORE LEANS — ABUNDANT ROOM FOR INVESTIGATION [illegible]

SALEM Oct 12 1878.

To the Editor of the OREGONIAN

It is somewhat remarkable that the average Democratic official exhibits such a holy horror of official investigation of their own acts especially when they have been so clamorous heretofore for the whole truth, the whole truth with bottom facts included in regard to the acts of their predecessors

The disgraceful scenes which occurred a few days since before a legislative committee charged with the duty of examining into our penitentiary management, is evidence of a nigger in the fence which some anxious official is desirous of concealing while the people are anxious to have the aforesaid nigger revealed, and his dimensions taken

If these officials have been honest in the discharge of their official duties under their official oaths it seems to me that they would court an investigation rather than oppose, or throw obstacles in the way. Every citizen has an unquestioned right to examine all expenditures by state authorities and to criticise any act of a public officer

The late efficient superintendent of the penitentiary, Mr Watkinds is one of those upright officers who comes out manfully in his report and throws out the following challenge to the world and the rest of mankind

I take this occasion to say I defy any person to show where I defrauded the state out of one dollar or misappropriated one, or made a single mistake in my management of the prison affairs

And as an incentive to action in this matter, he magnanimously offers a bonus in clean gold coin of $10 000 to any one who will point out these small discrepancies

I am not in quest of any of the late superintendent's coin, but as an humble citizen of this state, I would submit a few simple propositions. According to the reports of this remarkable officer who never made a single mistake, I find that he has acknowledged to have received the following sums as profits of the prison

(See official reports 1872 4 and 6)

Rec'd from sales brick in cash supplies, etc	$14 072 82
Rent of dwelling from Hixon	40 00
M S Savage, blacksmith work	25 00
Officers for work	34 00
Sale of saddle trees	374 00
United States prisoners	2 017 37
Cash collected, (see Report 1872)	9 882 39
Sales brick in cash, supplies etc.	2 428 86
United States prisoners	6 485 86
Sale of saddle trees	233 25
Labor to Contractors and others	2 302 52
Interest accrued and paid	1 199 74
Cash collected	10 322 85
Convict labor sales brick U S prisoners	7 735 08
Labor to M L Savage	2,129 50
Total	$59,782 56
In addition to this, we have notes principal and interest turned over by Major Berry (see report of investigating committee) amounting to	$15 000 00
Total	$74 782 56

Distributing this sum reported among the several years during which William flourished, I find that during the year 1871–2 the sum of $26 9 5 58 was reported and yet he paid into the treasury but $2 050 00—just $24 895 58 less than the reported income of the prison This amount is something over *one dollar*, and might be called mistake number *one* During the years 1873–4 the sum of $11 759 15 was reported as the income, and yet this "even tempered, firm and faithful officer" forgot to make any deposit whatever with the treasurer This is a small item, yet it is mistake number *two*

During the years 1875 6 the sum of $15 057 93 was reported, while only $10,322 85 found its way into the treasury—a slight retainer for emergencies of $7 735 08, which I will designate as mistake number *three*

Thus we find that out of $59,782 56 earned only $12,372 85 was paid into the treasury, leaving a small unexplained balance of $47,309 71

I presume Mr Watkinds, when he was appointed, took the usual oath of office, wherein he swore to "support the laws" and honestly discharge his duties I would specify a few of those laws which he swore to obey

Section 5, page 701 of the general laws expressly provides "that *all* money derived from convict labor shall be paid into the treasury of the state within fifteen days after the close of each fiscal quarter"

Again in section 14 page 702, of the same there is this positive declaration, "that *no* money shall be paid for *any purpose* on account of said penitentiary, except upon warrants drawn by the secretary of state upon the treasurer" During the years 1873 4 he failed to pay into the treasury a single dollar, notwithstanding he reported as earnings $14 759 15 This might be called mistake No 4 Major Berry, while acting as superintendent during the years 1869 70, when the legislature failed to make the necessary appropriation, expended the sum of $797 out of the earnings of the convict labor for meat, flour, etc, for their subsistence—that is, exchanged brick for provisions to that amount

When the famous Burch-Ames Bonham committee were sitting in judgment on Major Berry for this offense, Syl. C Simpson, the famous bl.nd fund "scooper," as mouthpiece of said committee, referring to the laws which I have quoted, said

"The provisions of the law above quoted are clear and unmistakable in their meaning, and his (Berry's) plain and sole duty, therefore, was to obey them. He had sworn to 'support the laws'—not merely when it would, in his judgment be best for him to do so, but in *all* cases and at *all* times. * * If any excuse, however plausible, is admitted as a justification of a direct and open violation of law, then every violation may be justified. * * * There is no limit, in fact, to the evil consequences which would follow if officers were permitted, on any excuse, a violation of law" See report of joint committee pages 14 and 16, session 1872

Now, if it was a violation of law for Major Berry to pay out $797 to keep his prisoners alive, without a dollar of appropriation, how much deeper the offense of Watkinds in failing to account according to law for the sum of $47,309 71, *with* appropriations for the support of his prison, ready at hand, amounting to $185,000? Even this was insufficient, as his extravagances induced him to go beyond this limit to the tune of $29,127 22, reported as deficiency.

I am inclined to the opinion that honest citizens of all political shades, when they examine carefully into the lavish expenditures of Watkinds as superintendent, will come to to the conclusion that it was a serious mistake that he was ever appointed, much less retained for a term of years

The people need not be reminded that in addition to the sum of $47,307 71 reported as earnings, which did not reach the treasury vaults according to law, his friends, his partner and himself, drew out of the concern $44,484 38, making a total of $92,158 09 which adhered to the breeches pockets of five interested parties. THE OREGONIAN, *Standard*, *Mercury*, *Statesman*, and Lafayette *Courier*, all, with one accord demand in the name of the people that the present legislature before it adjourns, shall appoint a committee, invested with full power and authority to thoroughly investigate every department of the state government during the past eight years. The taint of corruption cannot be removed without an honest and thorough investigation.

In view of the disclosures already made, as well as the bold charges of fraud and corruption made by parties who claim to be cognizant of the fact, it is highly probable that the more the pot is stirred, the more rank and offensive will be the odor Let no guilty man escape."

TYPHOON.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session

Senate.

SALEM Oct 14, 1878

The senate called to order and no quorum found present The sergeant at arms failed to find any stray senators in the rotunda but on searching the committee rooms the missing man required was found and the senate proceeded to the reading of the journal of yesterday

Brown asked leave to introduce a bill, S B 137 a bill to authorize the board of school commissioners to sell school land

Committee on enrolled bills allowed to report the report S B 1 S B 48 correctly enrolled

Committee on education report S B [illegible] with a recommendation that it pass with amendments first second third and fourth amendments adopted and bill ordered engrossed to a third reading

Committee on education report a petition which it recommends to be referred to the special committee having H C [illegible] under consideration the report adopted

Committee on roads and highways [illegible] recommended with amendments first [illegible] third and fourth amendments adopted [illegible] ordered engrossed and read a third time

Committee on federal relations report S J R [illegible] providing for an amendment of constitution reported back without recommendation

Committee on printing report S B 60 recommended with amendments the amendments were all adopted and bill ordered engrossed

Committee on railroads report S J R [illegible] recommended it to be indefinitely postponed it was indefinitely postponed

H J M [illegible]—Recommended to pass with amendments laid on the table and proposed amendment ordered printed

Committee on public buildings reported H B 1[illegible]—to provide for finishing and care of [illegible] capitol building—with amendments 1st, 2d 3d and 4th amendments adopted rules suspended and bill put upon its final passage now passed by a vote of 3[illegible] yeas and 2 nays, Mr President and [illegible] voting nay

S B 1[illegible]—Concerning an appropriation for the insane asylum reported unfavorably and indefinitely postponed

S B [illegible]—Relating to assessments reported without recommendation and ordered engrossed

S B 1[illegible]—To prescribe the duties of assessor reported without recommendation and laid on the table

S B 1[illegible]—To define more clearly the duties of county assessors reported without recommendation and laid on the table

S B [illegible]—To provide for uniform taxation laid on the table

REPORTS OF SELECT COMMITTEES

S B 71—Reported with amendments 1st amendment ruled out of order, 2d and 3d adopted and bill ordered engrossed

H B 34—House concurred in senate amendment and returned to senate

S B 113—House receded from their concurrence and ask a committee of conference, Cochran and Apperson appointed

H B [illegible]—House concurred in the amendment of the senate

Bills 5 7 11 12 [illegible] [illegible]8 returned for the president's signature

S J M 5 S J M 5 and S J R [illegible] returned with the speaker's signature Recess

House.

House met at 11 A M about fifteen members present

Reading of the minutes dispensed with

Bradley moved to reconsider the vote by which the house adopted senate amendments to H B 11

Evarts explained that he tried to make the matter understood upon its passage The amendment put back into the soldiers bounty fund some $20,000 Reports show that there was in the different funds $113 000 The effect of this amendment is to put $6,000 into the pocket of the state treasurer Republicans try to make capital out of the frauds committed of late years They have had no good chance They want $30 000 left in the treasurer's hands for two years, to be loaned out by him They have had no good chance for stealings the past few years and want to make up for lost time

Reed was astonished The amendment came from the senate which was not Republican and so it cannot be considered a Republican steal

Evarts said Mr Lord blindfolded the Democratic state senate, and the amendment passed under mis apprehension

Reed didn't believe there was another man low enough to attribute such motives

Evarts couldn't see how the money could be in the treasury when the soldiers warrants were unpaid

Smith agreed with the gentleman from Umatilla.

Mr Speaker undertook to explain something of the way the amendment passed the senate,

Evarts resumed that the amendment provided that the money be transferred back to the soldiers relief fund whether needed or not. The point was as just stated The original bill provides that the money shall be transferred if needed The amendment has a specific purpose, to give the state treasurer the use of it The state loses all the treasurer makes

Scott found information in executive report. A bill had been passed to have the bonds paid when presented. Outstanding bonds were $26 000 The speaker said parties holding the bonds refused to present them until due—preferred to receive 7 per cent. interest, and they would not be due for six or seven years to come

Reed said there was no base motive hoped name Republican and Democrat would not be named in such connection

Scott thought it poor taste in view of developments of the late administration for Evarts to throw insinuations.

The Speaker explained that the money from that fund was to be used to pay legislative expenses, and the senate amendment provides that the money shall be returned to that fund as soon as money comes in from taxation motion to reconsider prevailed, and the house refused to concur committee of conference was called for chair appointed on part of house Gates and Bradley

H B 174—To constitute Roseburg a road district ordered engrossed

H B 175—To amend code relating to posting notices of sale of property under execution referred to judiciary committee

Tyson moved to reconsider the vote by which H B 137 was indefinitely postponed

Scott moved to make this motion a special order for 7 P M

Broback and White wanted it attended to now

Reed believed in showing courtesy to movers of bills and thought it trifling to act so hastily as to have to reconsider everything that was acted on

Purdin favored devoting an evening session to the bill

Tyson said it was originally postponed by the carelessness of its friends, and he wanted to merely reconsider, not to argue the merits

Lee favored evening session

The house refused to make it a special order

Gates said the bill came up at a late hour Saturday and was postponed by inadvertence The bill was called an omnibus bill It provided aid for some six railroads and was important. If we have an improvement fund we ought to use it for some such purposes The improvement fund of 500,000 acres was transferred to the school fund We have this fund, and he thought it would amount to a million dollars What shall we do? The bill creates a fund and then expends a portion of it. The whole state is interested. It is doubtful if it could be put to better use

In favor of reconsideration, 32

Scott moved to amend, to add to the omnibus load a narrow track road from Salem to Silverton, in Marion county, and Alsea wagon road and urged that the fund should be made to go round and be open to all railroads, not exclusive to a few, the Salem and Silverton road was duly organized

House adjourned to 1.30 P. M.

One of Thurman's Plans.

[From the Cleveland Herald]

The free coinage of silver is insisted on by Mr. Thurman This means that the government shall take 89 cents worth of silver from the mine owners and bullion brokers and give them in return a coin that is legal tender for $1—a very nice transaction for them and for nobody else Eleven per cent profit on each transaction—why, the lecherous bondholder's business is nothing to this!

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, October 14, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99½ selling 99¾

Silver coin—1¼@1½ per cent discount

English Wheat Markets.

LONDON Oct. 12.—Floating cargoes easier cargoes on passage and for shipment, rather easier Mark Lane market unchanged

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Good shipping California wheat on passage per 500 lbs Queenstown for orders just shipped 46s nearly due, 47s. Fair average Ch. or Mil, for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs Am. terms, 36s@36s 6d

English country markets unchanged, French country markets unchanged

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—Wheat market on spot quiet. Quotations are as follows Fair to choice shipping California, per cental 9s 9d@10s 1d fair to choice shipping club, per cental, 10s 1d@10s 4d, red Am spring, No 2 to No. 1 9s 4d @9s 8d.

Wheat on passage, 1,475,000 qrs.

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[BY TELEGRAPH]

PORT TOWNSEND Oct. 13—Arrived—Bk Northwest, 12 days from San Francisco bk Camden from Honolulu is in the straits also ship Shirley from San Francisco for Departure Bay

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It Cures Dyspepsia!

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